TWO SECTIONS—44 PAGES 25¢

The Carmel Pine Cone

OUR 66TH YEAR, NO. 41 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 OCTOBER 9, 1980

Council lets voters decide on Piccadilly

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Now THAT'S Carmel!

By Cory Sligar

the village

Restrooms, bus station plans sought

By JOANNE HODGEN

DESIGNERS and architects were encouraged to draw up preliminary plans for a restroom and bus stop at Devendorf Park by the Carmel City Council at its meeting Monday, Oct. 6.

Members voted 5-0 to ask for preliminary plans with the stipulation that residents, including students, be encouraged to contribute ideas. Payment for the most favorable drawing would not exceed $500, the council said.

An informal plan was drawn up earlier by Jim Pruitt, a Carmel architect and planner, with advice from Mayor Barney Laiolo and City Administrator Doug Peterson.

Increased use of public transportation in Carmel prompted city officials to consider building a bus station with public restrooms on the northwest corner of Mission and Sixth.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold pointed out that restrooms were considered in other locations including the Piccadilly Nursery site, City Hall and the proposed library annex.

Laiolo said that City Hall was ruled out because it is inconveniently located and the annex is too far in the future.

Monterey Peninsula Transit, he said, has offered to help fund the project.

Councilman Mike Brown suggested that use of the Carmel Plaza restrooms be encouraged because the city helped fund the plumbing. "I myself am not convinced that the park is the best place," he said. He also said that the proposed Bank of Carmel might incorporate public restrooms at the city's request.

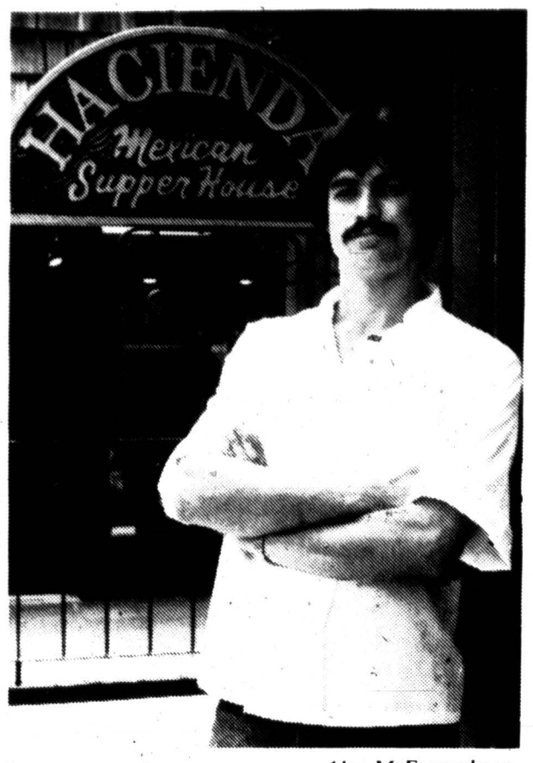
"If I were running a bank, I wouldn't want (bathrooms) next to me," Laiolo retorted. The advantages in the park are that it can be easily policed, is city property and the area is not next to a business, Laiolo said.

When Mrs. Arnold said it was premature to appropriate funds for a plan when the site was not yet determined, the mayor responded that popular opinion favored the construction of public restrooms.

He said he would not waste any more of his time on the project unless the council favored it.

Brunn said, "I'm sympathetic to your views." He said he would support public restrooms at the park as well as in the proposed library annex and the Piccadilly Nursery.

Architect Alan Williams said he would encourage students in his architectural class at Monterey Peninsula College to submit plans.



Alan McEwen photo

Still trying

RESTAURATEUR STEVE McCOMB is still trying to get a liquor license approved for his Hacienda Mexican Supper House on Dolores and Fifth. He asked the City Council Monday, Oct. 6, to consider placing the issue on the ballot this spring with the Piccadilly Nursery question. He told the council that he would close his restaurant by 11 nightly and would serve food with liquor if his request is granted. City Attorney Beorge Brehmer said the issue should be referred to city staff for further study. McComb appeared before the council after his petition drive to put the license issue on the ballot failed. He said he plans to begin another petition. The council agreed to refer the matter to staff.

Subdivision at beach is approved

THE CARMEL CITY Council gave concept approval for a four-unit subdivision on the Patterson beach property when it met Monday, Oct. 6.

The vote was 4-1, with Councilman Mike Brown opposed.

The Regional Coastal Commission turned down the Carmel Local Coastal Plan by a narrow margin in April, citing inadequate provisions for the development of the Patterson property on the northwest end of San Antonio.

Jack Patterson bought the property in 1965. The coastal commission has recommended that the city buy the beach property under 1972 initiative legislation, though the city has thrice rejected the purchase.

When the council met in September, Orville Golub, a property owner north of the Patterson property who opposed the project, said he had maps that require a 20-foot-wide public access walkway past the proposed homes. A driveway is now there.

Surveyor Del Rasmussen, who drew the subdivision map in 1972, refuted the claim made by Golub. Planning Director Bob Griggs asked him to appear before the council to clarify the issue.

Rasmussen said the right-of-way shown on the map was for the installation of utilities for the parcels. There was no statement on the map that identified the driveway as a public easement or right-of-way, he said.

Irritated by the month-long delay in voting, Councilman Howard Brunn said he wanted to know where the public easement claim originated because the delay "probably cost thousands of dollars" in staff time.

Brown said, in opposing the project, that he preferred two units instead of four. "As you look over you see the eucaluptus trees in the sand," he said. "When homes go in we'll be looking at roofs of homes."

However, Councilwoman Helen Arnold remarked, "Either we should buy it, condemn it which we've not been willing to do, or go ahead and let him develop it."

Griggs said after the meeting that Patterson will probably wait until the coastal commission has approved the Carmel LCP before he asks for project approval.

Bank president R. Littlefield suffers stroke

ROBERT LITTLEFIELD, president of Monterey Savings and Loan Association, has suffered a massive stroke.

Littlefield, 50, was rushed to Stanford Hospital after the stroke at his home Sunday, Oct. 5.

Mrs. Elsa Wilcox, his mother-in-law, said on Tuesday, Oct. 7, that doctors at Stanford termed Littlefield's condition as gravely ill.

"He's in a coma," she said. "The doctors say there's been great, great damage.

"We're hoping for the best."

She said that Littlefield had suffered a mild stroke about a week before the massive one at his Monterey home.

Voters to decide Piccadilly issue in the spring

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL voted unanimously at its meeting Monday, Oct. 6, to put the Piccadilly Nursery question to the voters in the spring.

Carmel residents will decide whether the site on Dolores between Seventh and Ocean should be kept by the city or sold.

There have been several proposals for use of the site, including keeping it as open space.

The council voted to buy the 40-by-100-foot site in August for $393,500 from George Linsley and Marilou Linhart. The vote was 3-1, with Mayor Barney Laiolo opposed and Councilwoman Helen Arnold absent.

In 1979, residents voted to authorize the council to buy the site. No price was on the ballot advisory question. Laiolo has said that if voters had known the cost the results might have been different.

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AT THE MEETING Monday, Councilmen Howard Brunn and Mrs. Arnold said voters would endorse the city purchase.

Brunn said, "I feel, unlike the mayor, the people will 100 percent back up the council once they know the city can well afford the property."

Councilman Mike Brown suggested that possible uses for the parcel be included in the ballot measure.

However, Laiolo noted that if residents voted against keeping the property there would be no need for plans. "At the present time, I see no reason to proceed with any great plans until we know where to go," he said.

Mrs. Arnold said she would like the ballot to state the city's total hostelry tax revenue. In the past, the city adopted a policy that receipts were to be used to minimize crowded areas with green belts and parks, she said.

Carmel resident Larry Morago, a former Council candidate, said that though he was opposed to the purchase, the wishes of residents in the 1979 advisory vote should be respected by the council.

"The council should make the decision as our leaders," he said.

Alan Williams, a Carmel resident, endorsed the ballot measure. He suggested that the cost of developing the property be included in the cost that appears on the ballot. "The public should be made aware of the total cost," he said.

After the vote, the council discussed placing a "Carmel-type" fence in front of the Piccadilly property to block public view of the empty lot.

No decision was made.

Museum study sought

CARMEL TOMORROW, a little-known organization composed of prominent Carmel residents, will ask the City Council for help in funding a study for a Carmel historical museum when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13.

Dr. George Faul, executive secretary of the group and former president of Monterey Peninsula College, said the board of directors' goal is to establish a historical museum for Carmel to preserve the vast collection of artifacts and memorabilia.

"If something isn't done, it will be lost," he said.

Carmel Tomorrow is a nonprofit organization established in 1978 to record and preserve the history of Carmel, he said.

Faul said the group will ask the council to consider integrating a museum in the proposed library annex to make it convenient for residents and visitors.

He said there was no conflict of interest, though his wife, Patricia Faul, is president of the Harrison Memorial Library board.

"She was on the Carmel Tomorrow board, but stepped down because it might be a conflict of interest." It has not been discussed previously by the council or the library board, he said.

Officers of Carmel Tomorrow are Ben Lyon, president; Lacey Faia, vice president; Mrs. James Moore, recording secretary; Natalie Murray, treasurer, and Faul.

Board members are Mrs. Howard Hunter, Sebastian Bordonaro, Mrs. Courtney Brunn, Mrs. Alfred Castle, Jean and Ray Draper, Jean Arthur, Sybil Forrest, Dr. David Hill, Frank Lloyd, Randy Reinstedt and Sandy Swain.

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It started with a Carmel burglary

He plays cops-and-robbers, finds the big boys play rough

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE scenario is from *Baretta,* the background from the *Streets of San Francisco,* but the story happened to a Carmel businessman.

He does not want to see a rerun.

Tim Chapman, 28, is 6 feet 5 and would be imposing except for his teddy-bear demeanor.

He had a quiet life as a gemologist until his business, Designer Originals in the Carmel Plaza MiniMall, was burglarized July 9 of $100,000 in gemstones and other valuables.

•

EVENTS THAT FOLLOWED became a nightmare, he said.

A trail to the thieves lead nowhere and suspicion was soon directed towards Chapman.

To vindicate himself in the eyes of his clients, he began a search that took him to seedy San Francisco hotels, a nighttime rendezvous in the darkness of Golden Gate Park and finally a waterfront confrontation.

His success in recovering about half of the stones and other goods was termed impressive by one Carmel police officer.

However, Chapman emphased that if he knew then where his actions would lead him, he would never have undertaken the search.

His attorney, Robert Rosenthal, asked that Chapman be

'Chapman said he is still frightened that the men might discover his identity.'

interviewed at his office.

Chapman said he was still uneasy after confrontations with underworld figures who might seek retribution.

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CHAPMAN said he was having a good business year.

He noted that he had worked until nearly midnight the evening before the theft. When he returned to his shop between 6:30 and 7 the next morning, he said nearly all his gemstones as well as pieces belonging to clients were gone.

The thieves gained entry, he said, by disengaging the alarm system and taking the bottom part of the dutch door apart.

The safe was open and the valuables gone, he said. Though the vault was unharmed, Chapman said police found a stethoscope mark on its door.

Chapman said he immediately reported the theft to Carmel police.

"I was looking at it saying, 'How am I ever going to replace those people's jewelry?' " Chapman recalled.

"I moped around for two weeks after that. The police didn't have anything going," he said.

Though he had no idea at the time who burglarized his shop, Chapman said police suggested that somebody close to him might have done it.

Soon everyone was suspect, he said.

However, with no leads, police began to suspect that Chapman was involved in an inside job, Chapman said.

Chapman observed that it "would have been a lot tougher if they hadn't done anything. Throughout the whole thing they were honest with me and were honest with their suspicions."

To counter that, Chapman agreed to take a polygraph examination.

He also began to actively pursue the recovery of the gems. He said he had 150 copies made of a list describing the design, weight and type of gemstones stolen, then distributed them to every wholesaler he knew form New York to California.

Chapman noted that because each gemstone is unique, "sooner or later they'd be hard to sell. They'd pop up and be noticed unless they were in a vault."

Rewards were offered for information leading to the recovery of the gemstones and his clients' jewelry, according to Chapman.

He began to receive third- and fourth-hand information from many sources, he said, though most leads did not fit the jigsaw puzzle.

After two unsuccessful meetings in Santa Cruz, tips took him to South San Francisco. At that point, he said, it was necessary to create a cover story and use a pseudonym to protect him and his wife.

Posing as a "hotdog" or a man who sells and buys stolen property, he made a successful contact.

Chapman said by then he was nerve-wracked. Unwashed hair, a week's growth of beard and dark circles were indications of sleepless nights and days when he could not keep a meal down, Chapman said. "It tore me in a thousand pieces."

Chapman observed that some characters "would sooner kill you than look at you." He described other contacts as "Top-of-the-Mark types" who drove Eldorados and wore $20,000 rings.

During that period, Chapman said he kept in close contact with the Carmel police who were investigating the crime through traditional channels.

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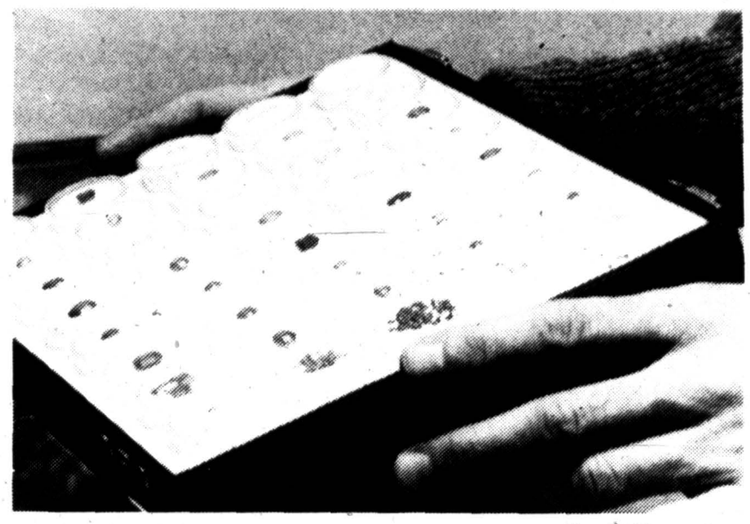
CARMEL POLICE officer Pete Poitras said that after eliminating jewelry dealers on the Monterey Peninsula, his investigation also lead him to San Francisco.

Before Chapman headed for the Bay Area, police had searched a home in San Francisco for drugs. In the safe were gems, Poitras said. Because of the opulence of the home, Poitras said San Francisco police did not consider it extraordinary for the gems to be there.

Later, it became apparent that those might be the stolen



Alan McEwen photo

Tim Chapman, who said he did not want to be photographed, displays jewels in his shop.

stones.

After spending nights in a seedy hotel where cockroaches scampered from his bed, Chapman said, "I was all ready to call it quits."

Priorities in his life fell into place, Chapman said, adding that he had come from the paradise of Carmel to "being thrown in with the lions."

However, his detective work began to pay off.

He set up a nighttime meeting with three men in Golden Gate Park August 21. He said he contacted San Francisco police, who accompanied him. Chapman said one officer sat in the car, posing as his moneyman, while eight other officers hid in the area.

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THE PERSON Chapman contacted was promised $20,000 in cash for gemstones and silver cups, Chapman said, which sounded similar to silver goblets stolen from his shop.

In his role as hotdog, Chapman said he had pushed for "metal" or jewelry which could be easily identified in the dark.

A Cadillac pulled behind his truck, then in front of it before driving off, he said. No contact was made.

Defeated, Chapman said he tried to set up another meeting the next day but failed.

Tired and frustrated, Chapman phoned his wife to tell her he was coming home.

His mind was changed for him in the next 45 minutes. He headed toward Fisherman's Wharf in San Francisco to get some air and ran into the trio from the night before.

Poitras said the meeting was probably more than coincidental. After setting up the first meeting, the men probably tailed Chapman to determine if he was safe, Poitras said.

Chapman was lead to a car by three swarthy men. From a bag in the back of the car, they showed him some gems and two silver chalices that he immediately recognized as having been stolen from his shop.

Chapman told them he had to call his moneyman. Instead,

'Finally, his lungs about to burst, Chapman said he ducked into a car rental lot and phoned the police.'

Chapman said he phoned police for help. He was instructed to go to a particular hotel where an undercover agent would meet him.

•

NERVOUS and frightened, Chapman said he forgot the name of the hotel. He got into the front of the car. The bag of gems was brought forward and placed next to him. Panicked by the dangerous situation, Chapman said he felt fear overwhelming him.

He said he was certain the men were becoming suspicious. As the car rounded a turn, Chapman said he grabbed the bag, jumped out then ran hard and fast.

"I didn't want to know there was somebody behind me," Chapman recalled.

Poitras observed: "Had they caught him, they probably would have done more than take their gems back."

Finally, his lungs about to burst, Chapman said he ducked into a car rental lot and phoned the police. He hid in an alleyway until, quaking with fear, he was picked up by police, Chapman recalled.

The day that Chapman took his fateful ride, Poitras was in San Francisco searching that opulent home for gems, he said.

The safe was empty, but the bag Chapman retrieved was full.

However, Chapman's ordeal was not over.

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WHAT HE DID NOT know at the time was that his actions coincided with a large cocaine bust in San Francisco two days earlier of a dealer also involved in gemstones.

The police, Chapman's attorney said, theorized that the reason he went to San Francisco was to retrieve stones which he had given as collateral for the cocaine.

"They believed he stole the gems from people he'd given them to in the first place," Rosenthal said.

As suspicions mounted, Chapman was asked to take a polygraph test.

Chapman said he agreed to take the lie-detector test because it would allow him to put the events behind him.

Rosenthal said he told police they could ask about the burglary, events in South San Francisco and the alleged drug connection. However, Rosenthal said he added the stipulation that he be allowed to review the questions in advance, approve them and that the questions would be strictly adhered to during the test.

However, one of the top polygraph technicians in the state had other ideas.

"He has a very dominant personality and is very police oriented," Rosenthal said.

Chapman said he answered the axaminer's questions for five hours. The examiner told Rosenthal: "He passed with flying colors. There's no doubt in my mind that this guy is innocent."

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CHAPMAN WANTS to rebuild his life now.

He has reopened his shop, and is again designing jewelry.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I don't want to start a business again."

However, he said he decided to make a clean slate for himself.

Chapman said he is still frightened that the men might discover his identity.

"He was lucky because he was playing in a league in which he was not a charter member," Poitras said.

"I'm very impressed that he was able to do that."

However, Chapman is not proud of the role he played.

"There's nothing glorified in stealing from a stealer," he said.

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CARMEL POLICE CHIEF Wiliam Ellis said the case is closed unless further evidence is introduced.

Chapman, he said, is no longer a suspect.

Council to face teen curfew once again

CURFEWS for persons 17 and younger will again be discussed by the Carmel City Council when it meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, in City Hall.

The issue was raised and adopted at the first council meeting in September, then rescinded at the next session. The council squelched the curfew ordinance during the second reading with a 2-2 vote, with Councilmen Helen Arnold and Howard Brunn opposed. Frank Lloyd was absent.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the council wanted to re-introduce the measure when all members were present.

Lloyd indicated he would prefer to see the issue continued and used later if needed. "My original feeling was that it is an ordinance to protect the innocent" who may go along with the crowd, he said.

The curfew ordinance would prohibit loitering and wandering by persons younger than 18 in any public place after 11 p.m., in line with other ordinances recently adopted by Peninsula cities and Monterey County.

Peterson said at the second September meeting, "There's no grand program of sweeping the area where there's youth assembling."

However, Brunn remarked: "I'm not at all impressed that other areas have it. I'm not going to vote for it."

Brunn and Mrs. Arnold agreed that it was an unwarranted restriction against youths.

National Bank gets office

The National Bank of Carmel (in organization) has finalized negotiations on the former location of Nielsen Brothers Market, according to Donald R. Nelson, president.

The bank will use the location on Dolores near Seventh as a temporary office. Remodeling should begin in December and the bank is preparing to open for business early in 1981, Nelson said.

Nelson said the Offering Circular for stock purchase is nearing completion and should be available in the latter part of October.

The bank received approval from the comptroller of the currency in July to organize.

Help sought for river work

The Carmel River Watch (CREW), a public organization dedicated to the restoration of the Carmel River, will sponsor a willow planting project along the banks of the lower Carmel River Oct. 25 and 26.

CREW is requesting the help of residents who want the bank erosion stopped and the vegetation re-established.

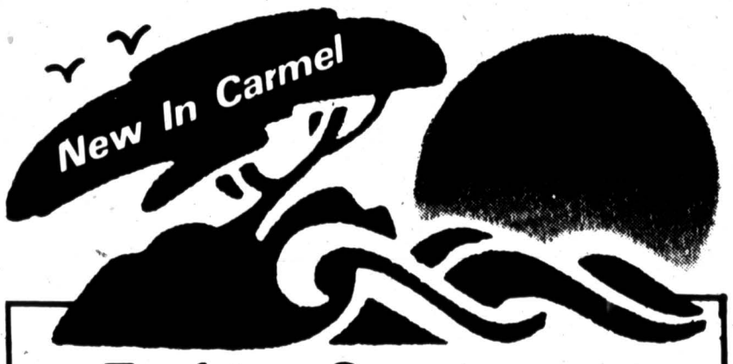
Project Chairwoman Dorothy Ross said, "This is a very big job. We're going to need a tremendous amount of help if we are going to get it completed before the next rainy season."

For more information, call Mrs. Ross at 624-9329.

Alan McEwen photos

Landmarks decline

THE MONTEREY CYPRESS trees at the *foot of Ocean Avenue in Carmel* have been having a hard time of it lately. Beach-goers and cypress bark beetles have both attacked the trees, which stand at the edge of the sand. City Forester Greg D'Ambrosio said two of the trees, which are dead, will be left standing since no decay has set in and they don't represent a hazard. Another tree, the small, windswept cypress near the top of the sand hill at the foot of Ocean Avenue, was a victim of beach-goers several weeks ago when many of its branches were torn off, leaving a small bit of greenery. That tree was a favorite of locals and tourists for decades and is thought to have been one of the most photographed trees in town. D'Ambrosio was pessimistic about replacing the trees, saying new trees are often uprooted as soon as they are planted.



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Short-term rentals

Time-sharing projects moratorium extended

By JOANNE HODGEN

A FREEZE on time-sharing projects was continued for another eight months when the Carmel City Council met Monday, Oct. 6.

The council voted 5-0 to extend the moratorium.

The moratorium was first adopted by the council June 9 to give members of the council and Planning Commission time to study the issue.

A time-sharing project ordinance can be adopted during the extension that would effectively end the moratorium.

A proposed ordinance drawn up by City Attorney George Brehmer focuses on the conversion of motels into time-sharing units. The ordinance would impose hostelry taxes on time-sharing projects in the commercial zones which permit motels. Time-sharing projects would be prohibited in all other Carmel areas.

Time-sharing in Carmel would allow several investors to buy motel units for intervals of time, usually a week to a month each year.

Other time-sharing projects that will not be permitted allow several investors to buy a condominium, apartment or a house for intervals of time. A buyer could then trade time slots with other time-sharing participants in other areas.

•

BRIAN FINEGAN, an attorney who represents investors in the Candle Light Inn, said his clients plan to convert the motel to time-sharing units if the ordinance is adopted.

In a letter to the council, he said: "We have been supportive of the city's moratorium to this point because my clients believe that a system of reasonable regulation of time-sharing operations is in the best interests of the city."

He asked the council to urge the Planning Commission to complete its review of the proposal and make its recommendation to the council.

At a Planning Commission meeting Sept. 24, members voted to refer the issue to the Land Use Committee for study.

Mixed reactions to the time-sharing program were displayed by commissioners.

Commissioners Sandy Swain and Anne Woolworth opposed it, while Chairman Robert Stephenson observed that owners might be more considerate of Carmel than transient motel guests.

In other council action:

■ Empty seats on the Harrison Memorial Library Board and Carmel Cultural Commission were filled.

Former Carmel mayor Bernard Anderson will serve on the library board.

Roger Fremier, a photography instructor at Monterey Peninsula College, was appointed to the Cultural Commission. Councilman Frank Lloyd noted that Fremier's father was a former Carmel mayor.

■ Councilman Mike Brown told the council that residents along Scenic and San Antonio were concerned about the construction of a two-story home in that area. Brown said that a decision on a two-story project near Carmel Point before the Coastal Commission two weeks ago was postponed until regulations for beach front property were determined by City Hall.

Planning Director Bob Griggs said that standards for beach-related property have been drafted and made part of the Local Coastal Plan to be reviewed by the commission.

Griggs said later that the plans first submitted called for a 24-foot-high home, but were later lowered to 18 feet which complies with the proposed LCP. He noted that the Coastal Commission maintains the vista blocked a private, not public view. The commission is not in the business of protecting the neighbors' view, he said.

At the meeting, he noted that most people are worried about the scale of the buildings to the neighborhood.

Councilman Howard Brunn suggested that a system adopted in parts of Europe be used to judge projects. A mock-up of the building can be erected to allow neighbors and the city to judge its bulk, scale and impact on an area, he said.

"Design review is then taken care of by all the neighbors," he said, adding: "You cannot legislate taste."

■ Councilwoman Helen Arnold requested that an anti-speculation law adopted in Davis be reviewed by the city attorney.

A house cannot change hands for one year without occupancy of the buyer in the Davis law, she said.

Brehmer said that litigation is pending on the issue, but he will ask for an update.

■ Doug Rochelle, active in promoting musical events for teen-agers, offered his services to the City Council for youth activities. Mayor Barney Laiolo said Rochelle will be contacted to serve on the recreation committee now being formed.

Rochelle recently sponsored a dance at the Mission Ranch for teens.

He said there is no local gathering spot for youngsters. "Something can be done and I'd like to help," he said.

■ An ordinance for a modification of the building code concerning spiral staircases was passed unanimously by the council in its second reading.

■ During a closed session, the council discussed possible condemnation proceedings on property owned by James Thompson. The site is being considered for a proposed library annex.

Brehmer was given instructions to "engage in further conversation with the owner of the real property," according to Jim Bajari, Carmel finance officer.

He explained that condemnation proceedings would be considered only if negotiations were to fail. Two parcels make up the property on the corner of Lincoln and Sixth.

The city offered $275,000 for the two lots on behalf of the library in August.

Thompson has said the parcels have been appraised at $200,000 each.

Who are these guys?

. . . and what are they doing on the corner of San Carlos and 7th?

CLUE #1: Who is top choice for "Meat Market Manager of The Century" due to his many years of experience?

CLUE #2: Who has consistently insured quality service for Peninsula residents over the past ___ (she won't let us tell you how many) years?

(FOR ANSWERS TO CLUES, SEE BELOW)

CLUE #1: MEL SNYDER, MEAT MARKET MANAGER FOR NIELSEN BROS. MARKET SINCE THEY FIRST OPENED; OFFERS THE SAME EXCELLENT SERVICE AT THEIR NEW LOCATION ON THE CORNER OF SAN CARLOS AND 7TH.
CLUE #2: PATTY ANDERSON, EXECUTIVE SECRETARY FOR CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, NOW AT THE CORNER OF SAN CARLOS AND 7TH.

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Council may give out more money to cultural and service organizations

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE CARMEL CITY COUNCIL may dole out additional money to service and cultural organizations when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, in City Hall.

The council allocated $48,000 for grants in the city budget for fiscal 1980-81.

The council apportioned $16,000 in varying amounts to 16 service organizations Sept. 2.

At the council meeting Sept. 8, Councilman Mike Brown listed seven organizations that received less money from the City of Carmel in fiscal 1980-81 than a year earlier.

Among the groups, he said, was the Carmel Business Association, which was granted $1,640 or $1,220 less than last year.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said Carmel can afford to give more money to the community service groups.

The Carmel Cultural Commission was assigned the task of dividing $32,000 among a dozen cultural organization and forwarding the recommendations to the council.

Citing a desire to grant all funding requests, comissioners recommended that $34,310 be divided — $2,310 more than allocated in the fiscal 1980-81 city budget.

Requests had totaled $64,000.

•

THE BACH FESTIVAL was allotted $9,000 by the commission — the largest grant.

However, Bach Festival President Janet Morris said she may ask the council for more money when it meets though "we might just let it ride."

The festival pays 10 percent of its gross ticket sales to the city for the use of Sunset Center. This year the percentage totalled $14,430. The Bach Festival also rents from the city a room next to its Sunset Center office plus a hospitality room and a room for opera rehearsals.

A stage manager was paid just under $3,000 for the duration of the festival, which continued for 17 days in July.

The city of Carmel gave the festival the rooms rent free years ago. To make the policy more equitable to other groups, the City Council agreed to charge rent equally, then reimburse organizations through grants.

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, which asked for $5,000 for the construction of a new wing, was told by the commission to make a direct request to the City Council.

City Council agenda items also include:

• A leash law ordinance that would require dogs in the residential district be restrained.

The issue, introduced at the council meeting Sept. 8, was continued. Councilman Frank Lloyd, who asked that the item be placed on the agenda, was absent.

• A study for the Hatton Canyon Scenic Route will be discussed.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said the state Transportation Commission has received money for a study.

In the past, the Carmel City Council has opposed a freeway, Peterson said.

Because of past opposition and state funding pressures, Peterson said a state consultant will ask for the council's position before proceeding.

The state selected eight or nine traffic routes, Peterson said, that require closer study.

• An ordinance that will establish formal procedures for splitting lots will be discussed.

The ordinance, which Peterson said was carried out informally in the past, will establish rules for dividing large lots that do not qualify as subdivisions.

• Resolutions to be discussed at the League of California Cities meeting in November will be reviewed by the council.

Mayor Barney Laiolo will represent Carmel at the convention in Los Angeles.

• The council will review a Fire Department study prepared by the county.

real estate

By Jim Johnston, RA

Jim Johnston will reply to readers' individual real estate problems. Address mail to: Execu-Systems Realtors, 2600 Garden Rd., No. 110, Monterey.

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Buying a home is a big investment and involves major decisions. So, it's understandable why so much time and care is taken when looking for a home that's right for you. No one knows this better than your local Realtor.

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Phew!

BRUIN (left), who belongs to Jeff Walker, was doing what came naturally downtown last week as Carmel sweltered in temperatures hovering around the triple-digit mark. Another popular wicked-weather pastime occupied the attention of Don and Pam Harness, visitors from Wetherby, England, who stopped in Devendorf Park in an attempt to get cool collations into their mouths before the sun had them dripping down their arms.

Alan McEwen photos

Our free press can be threatened in many ways

By U.S. SEN. ALAN CRANSTON

THERE ARE MANY ways free press rights under the First Amendment can be threatened other than through direct, frontal attack such as outright censorship.

Other, more subtle ways may be even more effective, since the press and the public may not be as prompt to spot the danger.

Attempts to limit press freedoms, for example, can be motivated by a well-intentioned — but sometimes overzealous and misdirected — desire to "safeguard national security" or to "protect a defendant's right to a fair trial" or to "combat pornography."

opinion

Three years ago, one such little-publicized attempt occurred under the guise of "combating pornography," and it's about that I am writing now. I'm doing so because Paul Gann — perhaps only because he doesn't understand what actually happened — is trying to interpret a vote I cast against press censorship as a vote in favor of pornography.

I don't intend to respond automatically to everything my opponents may say in a campaign. But I think people are aware of my particular concern about First Amendment issues — and I wanted to bring them up to date on this rather obscure but important legislative case history.

The issue arose on Oct. 10, 1977, involving *Congressional Quarterly*-tabulated votes CQ 552 and 553 (not CQ 550 and 551, and not in 1978, as Gann seems to think).

Gann, in statements to the press and in a telegram he sent me Aug. 29, claims that in those votes I "voted against the interstate transportation of child pornography being made a felony." His charge is not true.

The record shows that I voted for final passage of CQ 553 (Senate Bill 1585, the "Protection of Children Against Sexual Exploitation Act of 1977"), which, as described by *Congressional Quarterly,* amended title 18, U.S.C., "making it a federal offense to use children under the age of 16 in the production or promotion of any film, printed material, or live performance that depicts sexually explicit conduct; proscribes the interstate transportation of persons under 18 years of age for the purpose of engaging in prostitution by extending the Mann Act's provision against female prostitution to include juvenile males; and increases the criminal penalties for production, mailing, importation or transportation of material depicting sexually explicit conduct by children to 10 years imprisonment or $10,000 or to 15 years and $15,000 for second offenses."

That legislation contained a controversial amendment by Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., which I actually ended up voting for when I supported final passage of the bill. But I voted against the Roth amendment (CQ 552) when it was first introduced, and it is that vote that Gann mistakenly thinks was a vote "against the interstate transportation of child pornography."

The bill as originally introduced made it a federal felony "for any person knowingly to employ, use, persuade, induce, entice, or coerce any minor to engage . . . in any sexually explicit conduct for the purpose of promoting any film, photograph, negative, slide, book, magazine, or other print or visual medium, if such person knows . . . that such (an item) will be mailed or otherwise transported in interstate or foreign commerce."

The Roth amendment went beyond that valid approach and pushed the bill into constitutionally treacherous ground by also making it a criminal offense to "knowingly transport, ship or mail (or receive) in interstate or foreign commerce for the purpose of sale or distribution for sale, any film, photograph, negative, slide, book, magazine, or other print or visual medium depicting a minor engaged in sexually explicit conduct."

•

ADDING THE AMENDMENT created a real constitutional problem.

As the Justice Department explained three days before the vote, the amendment "does not distinguish between material which is obscene and material which is protected by the First Amendment" and thus "would be of little practical value in prosecutions of the distributors of child pornography."

In Miller v. California, 413 U.S. 15 (1973), Assistant Attorney General Patricia M. Wald noted: "The Supreme Court required that material be evaluated as a whole in determining whether it is obscene. However, the present bill would forbid the manufacture and distribution of a film containing one brief scene of prohibited conduct (but which is) otherwise innocuous. For example, the bill would apply to the film *The Exorcist,* which contains a scene in which a minor simulates masturbation but is clearly not legally obscene."

"I would like to emphasize at this point two very significant results which would follow from the enactment of this legislation," Ms. Wald said. "First, an existing motion picture, such as *The Exorcist,* could no longer be distributed in interstate commerce so long as the simulated scene involving the minor is retained in the film.

"And second, any future production of a motion picture film which contains a depiction of a minor engaged in a prohibited sexual act would be criminally proscribed even though, as in the case of *The Exorcist,* the offensive scene is merely a small part of the film which, taken as a whole, would not be legally obscene under the standards set forth by the Supreme Court in Miller.

"This would be a clear statement of public policy by the Congress which would undoubtedly create severe problems for the courts, particularly in situations where the offensive material is merely a small part of what is otherwise a socially acceptable product."

Moreover, it was pointed out that no one could be certain whether one unconstitutional provision might not bring down the entire act and enable the main target of the legislation — people who solicit children to engage in sexual acts for exploitive pornographic purposes — to escape prosecution.

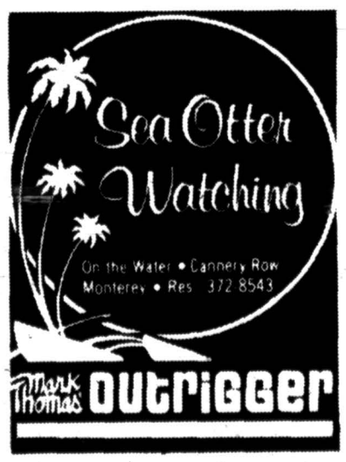
Despite that warning, the Senate adopted the superficially politically appealing amendment with only 13 of us voting "nay." It's hard for a politician to vote against something that sounds like it's anti-pornographic — even though in actuality it might be anti-First Amendment.

Senate-House conferees, responding to the concerns we 13 and the Department of Justice had voiced, specified that the objectionable material must be "obscene" to be banned. With that change in language — "any visual or print medium" instead of "any film, photograph, etc." — the Roth amendment no longer violated the First Amendment and became part of Public Law 95-225 (Feb. 6, 1978).

We'll never know how many of the 73 senators who voted for the amendment in its unconstitutional form did so with the expectation that it would never become law as written, that the conference committee would either kill or modify it. In the meantime, however, they would have made a clear-cut record of voting "against pornography."

Unfortunately, this kind of "voting for the record" is altogether too common in Washington.

I chose, however, not to take that course.



carmel life

Festivals and cartoons

Text and photos
By TERRI LEE ROBBE

THE PAST COUPLE of weeks have been a war between the telly and social events.

First there was *Shogun*, a miniseries that captivated many of us to the point that we're trying to talk Japanese (Johnny Carson now opens his show with a bow and says *konnichiwa*, meaning hello, how are you?).

Then along came *Centennial* (also starring popular Dr. Kildare) — next we had *Marilyn, the Untold Story* — and finally little Laura *(Little House on the Prairie)* grew up and married her Almanzo.

Still in all, most of us managed to enjoy the social happenings, including munching tacos at the fiesta and shaking hands with about 100 cartoonists.

* * *

ZIGGY and many of his famous cohorts came to town Sept. 27-28, and for a few hours the outside world with all its problems gave way to fun in cartoonville.

The affair was the annual Carmel Cartoon Festival (Northern California Cartoon and Humor Association), a two-day convention with lots of fun and games.

Highlight of the exciting weekend was the buffet dinner held at the LaPlaya Saturday night.

About 100 cartoonists from around the country along with their wives and friends (and admirers) arrived around sixish for the cocktail hour.

Glenn Bernhardt, president of the association, and **Ed Mitchell**, program chairman, greeted guests and kept the affair running smoothly from beginning to end.

Before inviting guests to begin dinner by partaking of the sumptuous salad bar, emcee Mitchell gave a short welcoming speech and introduced Bernhardt and **Tom Wilson**, creator of Ziggy and guest speaker of the evening.

pine whispers

EXCHANGING GREETINGS at cartoonists dinner are (from left) Glenn and Mary Lou Bernhardt and Edna and Ed Mitchell.

Dinner included entrees of roast beef, a variety of delicately cooked fish, potatoes and broccoli in cheese sauce.

Throughout the evening little scratching sounds — pen against paper — could be heard as the cartoonists used their favorite characters to draw cartoons depicting Carmel. Some even drew look-alikes of other cartoonists, especially of Wilson — and the end results were presented to him after his very informative speech.

When asked if he were anything like Ziggy, Wilson replied: "I think you draw on your own life experiences — so I have to say there's a lot of me in Ziggy. I'm sure many of my drawings are also from childhood feelings."

Cartoonist **Tom Nix** was elected to organize golf and tennis tourneys for the group and, when asked how it went, he replied:

"If cartoonists cartoon like they play golf . . . ."

I shared a table with Carmelite **Rick Abdalla, Rick** and **Sukey Kirkman** and **Jerry** and **Kim Scott.** Kirkman and Scott are creators of *Copps and Robberts* and work in a most unusual way.

The Kirkmans live in Phoenix and the Scotts live in Nipomo — so the cartoons are created via mail and telephone calls.

Kirkman, who draws the cartoon characters, is an art director at the E.B. Lane Advertising Agency in Phoenix and said that his lifelong dream is to be able to make a living doing cartoons. Scott, a commercial artist who writes the words for the comic strip said: "You have to be good at it and you also need a lot of luck. Our goal is to earn a living working with cartoons — and we're patient and determined."

As the evening was drawing to a close awards were given to those who participated in the golf tourney. **George Crenshaw** won for "played best" — first runner-up (and winning three golf balls) was Bernhardt. Overall winner and champion was **Dick Rogers,** who graciously accepted his award — a framed cartoon.

To top off an exciting evening of fun everyone, but everyone, asked Wilson to draw them a Ziggy on everything from note paper to napkins — and the easy-going Wilson obliged.

Thank heavens for funny papers — and the chuckles they add to our daily lives.

Can I have the cartoon section, mom?

* * *

FROM THE BALMY breezes of Bermuda to the sights and sounds of New York — a perfect honeymoon for two very beautiful people!

"It's paradise!" said **Phil Arnold,** who, with his bride, **Paula,** just arrived home to Carmel after a two-week honeymoon. "White-powder sand, 80-degree clear, blue water and some of the friendliest people I've ever met in my life."

Phil said that Bermuda is very English and that the cost of an average home is about $300,000.

The couple stayed at Stonnington Beach Hotel (only been open for a couple of weeks) right at the water's edge.

"The food was a delightful surprise," said Phil. "Everything I had ever read said that the food was typical English and not very distinguished — but they have fantastic fish and fish chowder and Bermuda lobster that's right out of this world."

What better place for a honeymoon than the second-most-isolated land mass in the world — and according to Phil — that's Bermuda!

"You're not allowed to rent cars, so you have your choice of a taxi or a moped," said Phil. "We opted for a couple of mopeds and ran all over the island for a week."

Phil, a Carmelite all his life, is also very involved with the local Rotary Club — so while in Bermuda he visited its club.

"We always open with the pledge of allegiance, but they say 'God save the queen,' " said Phil. "It was very interesting and they made me feel very welcome."

From Bermuda, Paul and Phil headed to New York to enjoy more fine food and a few Broadway plays including *Evita, Best Little Whorehouse in Texas* and *West Side Story*.

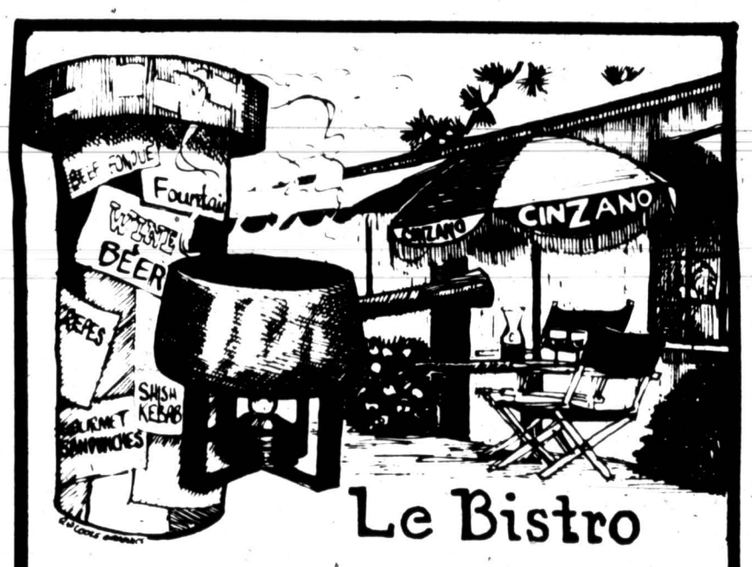
They're home now and Paula is back to her job with Golden Gate Airline and Phil is back at his desk at Village Travel

CARTOONIST TOM WILSON signs his Ziggy calendar for Heather McFaden.

SHARING A TABLE at cartoonists dinner are (from left) Rick and Sukey Kirkman and Kim and Jeffery Scott.

CHATTING during the cocktail hour at the cartoonists dinner are (from left) Eldon Dedini, Diana Lum, Brian Lum and Ryan Cooper.

FRED TOOLE, writer for *Dennis the Menace* cartoon strip, and his wife, Molly, at cartoonists dinner.



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★ ★ ★

TAKE A SUNDAY afternoon — stir in lots of sunshine and mix gently with music, arts and crafts, games of skill, a variety of good foods — and you get a couple thousand people milling through the courtyard of the Carmel Mission enjoying the annual Carmel Mission Basilica Fiesta.

Mayor Barney Laiolo spent the afternoon dishing up chicken, while a little way down the chow line, wife **Elinor** was busy cutting and serving French garlic bread. **John Robotti** and his crew (of Fort Ord soldiers) did a great job barbecueing the chicken and **Mrs. Robotti** was busy serving coffee and cake.

Just a few locals seen enjoying the festival were **Dr. Iona Logie** and her brother, **Mark Logie,** and his lovely missus; **Mr.** and **Mrs. Ham Wilson, Judge Gordon Campbell, Mr.** and **Mrs. Bob Evans, Mr.** and **Mrs. Jim Bajari, Pat** and **Mary O'Malley** and **Ann Welchner.**

Rena Tolliver tok her two houseguests visiting from Oregon to the festival — her aunt **Mary Mallery** and **Phyllis Talus.**

The arts and crafts booths drew a large number of shoppers who were looking for Christmas gifts. They were not disappointed and had their choice of such items as glassware, jewelry, silk flowers, paintings, carved wood items and many other things.

The hog dog, hamburger and taco booths received a lot of attention from those who opted for a quick bite rather than the chicken dinner.

Entertainment was continuous, and included *El Mariachi Mixlan,* Spanish singers, flamenco dancers, marimba players and other exciting acts.

It would take pages to mention all the people involved in making the festival a very successful event, but special mention should go to the clean-up crew which spent many hours returning the courtyard to its normal look. Some of those very wonderful people were **Dave Araujo, Al Girodano, John** and **Dortha Powers, John Odello, Tony Guzzi, Conrad Egge** and **Jack Cowles.**

Co-chairmen for the festival were **Bruna Odello, John Robotti** and **Lois Jones.**

All proceeds from the event will go toward refurbishment of the mission, school and playground.

* * *

IF FORMER PRESIDENT **Gerald Ford's** first love is politics — his second has to be golf.

And he'll probably be hitting the greens the latter part of this month when he and wife, **Betty,** arrive here.

Ford, a board member of the Pebble Beach Corp., will be here to attend a board meeting.

He is also slated to be the guest speaker at a Monterey Rotary Club breakfast to be held at the Monterey Conference Center at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

Russ Harris, special events chairman for the Carmel Rotary Club, said 1,600 reservations have already been made and there will probably be many more.

When asked what the topic of Ford's speech would be, Russ replied: "I'm not really sure, but I'd bet it's GOLF!

Tickets for the breakfast are $7.50 and any Rotary member wishing further information should call Russ at 624-2244.

* * *

CERTAIN POINTS in a person's life that mark a transition from one status to another are frequently called "rites of passage" — and for **Ann Turner** the recent biggie was celebrating her 21st birthday.

So, it wasn't surprising that Ann would contact "Divine Rites" (three young ladies who plan parties for special occasions) and ask them to come up with something very special under the title of "Under the Big Top With Annie B."

And a fun circus it was! The party planners, **Joan Brady, Juli Ambrosia** and just plain **DiAnna,** decorated the inside of the house with large murals of clowns and animals. The ceiling of the living room was covered with a trapeze net filled with a variety of stuffed animals, dolls and balloons.

In another room a fortune teller (crystal ball and all) treated everyone to a look into the future — and upstairs an unusual freak show featuring the Grape Lady, Juli (the Dog-Face Girl), the Woman with 15 Hands and the Hunchback — scared the dickens out of those who dared enter.

Ann went along with the fun and wore the zebra outfit the gals had designed and made for her — and Joan, dressed as a clown, kept the music spinning for dancing.

Refreshments included cocktails, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and a huge carrot cake decorated with Mickey Mouse characters and a circus tent.

Hostess for the gala was Ann's roommate, **Sherry McCormick.**

Happiness is turning 21.

* * *

NOBODY EVER really grows up.

Perhaps that's why birthday parties at any age are as precious as the flowers.

Friday, Sept. 26, was the big day for birthday boy **Carl Greinke,** who is 85 years young.

Carl, a resident of the Carmel Inn, was hosted to a birthday luncheon with all the trimmings by **Lilly Lambert,** manager and director of the Inn.

Sharing in the celebration and enjoying the roast beef luncheon with all the trimmings were **Leah Eschen, Ada Jensen, Marjorie Parks, Ray Moore, Marjorie Ball, Elsa Heyman** and **Viola Meyer.**

Mary Blakes cooked the superb meal, and the beautiful birthday cake was made by **Nancy Edgecomb.**

Also wishing Carl happy birthday were his daughter, **Ruth Bullock,** and her husband, **Kenneth,** and **Mrs. Jerri McFadden,** assistant director of the Carmel Foundation.

Carl was a local professor/teacher for many years and also taught for 19 years in Santa Monica.

A belated happy birthday, Carl!

* * *

DECIDING THAT MY HAIR looked like a disaster area I trekked to Jerome of Pebble Beach (beauty salon) to see if there was any hope — he took one look, shook his head and suggested that we both close our eyes and hope for the best.

ELINOR LAIOLO lends a hand on the festival chow line.

CARMELITES Milt Moore and Sheila Passalaigue heap their plates at the festival.

PAIGE FORREST, 1½, and Meade Forrest, 3½, at the festival with their mom, Mrs. Robert Forrest.

BILL WINSLOW, 5, and Katie Winslow, 6, children of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winslow of Carmel, at the festival.

It took a while, so the chit-chat led to talk of vacations and **Jerome** told about the marvelous week he recently spent with his 13-year-old son, **Mason.**

Jerome, wife **Marji** and Mason took time off from their daily routine to visit with Marji's parents who live in Oregon. Marji, who works in real estate, had to return early, so Jerome and Mason headed to eastern Oregon for a bit of sightseeing — ice caves, underground caves, volcanic craters and such.

They just kept going and somehow ended up in Reno. Did you gamble, Jerome? "No gambling to it," he replied. "They just took the money!"

The voyage also included a side trip to Mantico for the water slides — and Jerome admits he had as much fun as his son.

"The most exciting part of the trip was going over the pass into Yosemite," said Jerome. "You absolutely feel as if you're in another world — peaceful, quiet and beautiful!"

The couple has another son, **Bradley,** 17, who is attending San Diego State.

"They grow so fast," said Jerome. "It dawned on me that if I didn't spend some time with Mason now — time would fly and I'd look back with a lot of regrets."

That's a fact we could all spend a little time with!

* * *

FLOWING FASHIONS, fabulous food and sunny skies made for a delightful afternoon at the "California Treasures" wearable art show held Saturday, Sept. 27.

The affair was held in the courtyard of Villa del Cielo, the very beautiful Carmel Valley home of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Arno Sarsi.** About 300 attended the gala, which was a benefit for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Four local women as well as a group of professional models accompanying the show modeled the 75 original costumes — and silk was prevalent. Other favorites were lavishly embroidered garments, gaily colored gauze coats and hand-woven outfits.

Local models included Mrs. Sarsi, **Mrs. Neal Johnson, Kathryn Pratt** and **Anne Germain.**

Compliments to the fine local restaurants that donated elaborate trays of food including smoked salmon, marinated squid, prosciutto ham rolls and a variety of beautifully decorated cakes.

Local artists whose work was modeled were **Frances Golden,** who is an embroiderer, and **Ina Kozel,** who does hand-painted silk garments.

Chairmen of the event were **Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Bonner,** who were assisted by **Mr.** and **Mrs. Eugene M. Dowlen, Mr.** and **Mrs. John Totten, Mr.** and **Mrs. Burton Dake,** Ret. **Lt. Col.** and **Mrs. Lee Early, Mr.** and **Mrs. Wickham Baxter, Mr.** and **Mrs. James Cowley, Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Voss, Mr.** and **Mrs. Ernest Snortum, Mr.** and **Mrs. John A. Jamison, Mr.** and **Mrs. B. Robert Jones, Mr.** and **Mrs. Robert Lyman, Mr.** and **Mrs. Lytee G. Williams, Mrs. Jerry Bernet, Mr.** and **Mrs. Roger Bailey, Mr.** and **Mrs. Charles Wilber** and **Mrs. Charles Spangenberg.**

* * *

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New Episcopal bishop has some roots in Africa

By STEVE HELLMAN

BISHOP CHARLES SHANNON MALLORY, newly-elected bishop of the Episcopal diocese covering central California, has settled in Carmel Valley.

The 43-year-old clergyman moved here after working 18 years in Africa, where he was the bishop of the Episcopalian mission in Botswana and administrator for missions in war-torn South Africa and Uganda.

In June, Bishop Mallory was elected bishop of El Camino Real Diocese, formed this year embracing Monterey, San Benito, Santa Clara, Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo counties. He will administrate 40 churches, more than 100 clergy and an estimated membership of 15,000 stretching from Palo Alto to Arroyo Grande.

He will be installed at 11 a.m. Oct. 11 in the plaza of San Juan Bautista. The first general convention of the new diocese will be Nov. 1 at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, with Bishop Mallory presiding.

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INTERVIEWED last week in his home on Brookdale Drive, Bishop Mallory said his move here is permanent. He lives with his wife, Armonda, and four of their five children, their oldest daughter is returning to Africa to be married.

He spoke with the frank air of a man who places his Christian mission before his own life; he acknowledged that his new work will be much different from what he encountered in Africa's cities, villages and political circles.

Using the language and articulation of an academician educated at the University of California at Los Angeles, he spoke at length about the political upheavals. His words carried a firm conviction as he talked about a religious movement on the African continent that he insisted is unparalleled in the world.

Christian churches are gaining six million members each year in Africa, he said, while he admitted the church sits directly in the crossfire of the land's racial conflict, a conflict that he said seems inevitably headed toward war in South Africa.

With increasing boldness, the Episcopal mission in South Africa is opposing the apartheid system, he said, but he added that the church's intervention may be coming too late to avoid war. He said the white South African regime has equipped itself with one of the most advanced armies in the world, that it is prepared to fight before conceding power to the black majority and that its growing isolation threatens even the church.

Bishop Mallory recalled several times that his pastors have been shot at in South Africa.

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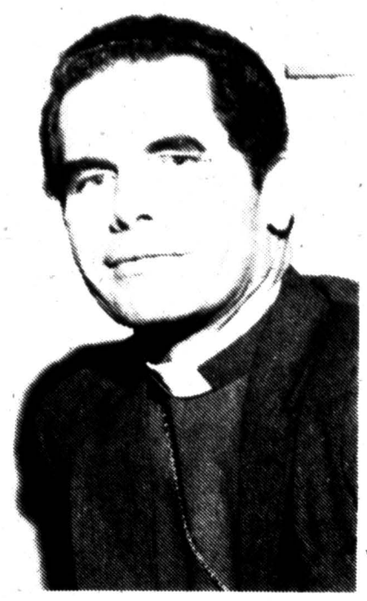
WHAT BROUGHT him to Carmel Valley?



'They have built up an army that could take on all the rest of Africa.'

—Bishop Charles Mallory

He chose to live in Carmel Valley mainly because of its central location in the diocese, the quality of the community and its parochial schools and a long-held personal dream of living on the Monterey Peninsula, he said.

He was elected the first Episcopal bishop of Botswana in 1972, then left that post in 1978 to make way for an indigenous bishop. He was assistant to the bishop of Long Island before being elected bishop of the El Camino Real Diocese.

A native of Texas who was raised in Van Nuys, Bishop Mallory said all but the eldest of his children were born in Africa.

He went from the Episcopal Diocese in Los Angeles to Africa in 1962, was ordained there and worked eight years in Namibia, two in Uganda, two in South Africa and six years in Botswana.

Most of his work was administrative, he said. In Uganda he also lectured on religion, and in South Africa he had an educational post at Rhodes University.

"Africa is where the action is," he said.

Bishop Mallory said the Christian church in Africa is the largest in the world today.

"There are six million new Christians each year," he said. "They don't need us. They're doing it themselves."

He praised the vitality of native Africans, saying they are open to the Gospel.

"Their lifestyle is less materialistic than ours," he said. "There's less confusion to sort life out there."

He noted that Christianity is growing at an unprecedented rate on the continent, and that the fastest growth is in Uganda.

The church in South Africa has tried to play a conciliatory role between apartheid and blacks, he said. But he maintained that the policies of the white regime have forced the church to side more openly with the oppressed majority.

"We've done some bold things, becoming much more of a champion for the oppressed blacks," he said.

Bishop Mallory recalled that several bishops of the Anglican Church have been deported because of their support for blacks.

"We've been shot at, we've been pretty stormy, courageous witnesses to the injustices there," he said.

"One regrets that we were not more outspoken earlier."

•

WHILE THERE are more and more black bishops in the church and the church is playing a broader political role, Bishop Mallory said the apartheid regime has become more and more entrenched in an unflinching military stance.

"The white Afrikaaners have underestimated their problem, and we've underestimated their strength," he said. "They have built up an army that could take on all the rest of Africa."

Hope of avoiding an all-out war in South Africa still lies with its white population, Bishop Mallory said.

"It is a country filled with whites who are filled with anguish over the violence," he said.

Bishop Mallory called the election of Marxist guerilla leader Robert Mugabe in neighboring Zimbabwe "a political miracle and one of the finest things that could have happened.

"We knew he would get elected, but we weren't sure that he would come around to the moderate line that he has."

While Mugabe is trying to rule by law and order and justice, Bishop Mallory said the former guerrilla leader has also sought to retain the white, capitalist-controlled industry vital to Zimbabwe's economy.

Zimbabwe could become a democratic, industrial country like Kenya, he said, if Mugabe can hold onto power and if western industrialists relax their fears and invest in the country.

Bishop Mallory called Botswana the "Switzerland of Africa." He said it is a nation with a moderate, parliamentary government, little industry and practically no army.

"Life has its own excitement, wherever you are," he said of his move here.

As bishop of El Camino Real Diocese, he said he hopes to avoid becoming chiefly an administrator, working instead at the grassroots.

"I want to spend more time with the clergy in their ministries than in the office," he said.

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CHS principal to leave post

"SEVEN YEARS as a high school principal, it's enough, it's enough."

So said Dan Stevenson in explaining his decision to resign as principal of Carmel High School.

Stevenson, who was named principal in 1974, submitted a letter last week to the Board of Education of the Carmel schools requesting a reassignment.

He said in an interview that he plans to leave the school district and the academic field altogether next year and pursue a law degree.

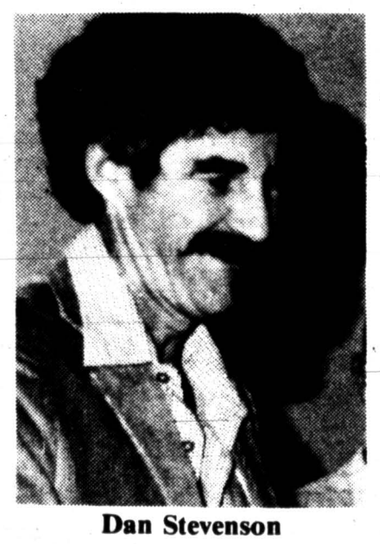
Stevenson, 46, said his decision stemmed not from dissatisfaction with the high school or the school district, but was more a personal decision.

"I told my family I was going to hang it up this year," he said.

He had enrolled in evening law classes this September, but he said he found "I couldn't juggle the demands of being in law school, a principal and head of a family."

Stevenson said he decided to postpone the law school plans for a year, and in the meantime seek a reassignment in the school district in preparation for leaving it. The request for reassignment was also prompted by his concern that the school board has enough time to replace him, he said.

"The board started talking already about things for next year, and I just didn't feel comfortable knowing I was leaving," Stevenson said.



Dan Stevenson

"My request will allow the board to crank up its plan to replace me," he added.

The school board is scheduled to act on his request at its Oct. 14 meeting.

Asked what job he wants to be reassigned to, Stevenson said, "I'm open to anything except administration."

Water program is continued

Capitol News Service

Extension of a state water conservation program for California farmers through a bill written by Sen. Rose Ann Vuich, D-Tulare, has been signed by Gov. Brown.

"SB 1367 continues for five years the 10 percent investment tax credit for farmers who install water saving irrigation devices," said Sen. Vuich.

Alan McEwen photo

Sienna Stanley

Highlands EMT

She has made helping others a family affair

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

"MY WORK has made me more able to deal with reality — harder and softer.

"It's given me confidence in my ability as a person and fulfills my need to help other people in a very direct way. It's also given me a feeling that a woman can exist in a man's world — made me see men and women on a neutral level as just people, not sexes."

Sienna Stanley was speaking about her job as an EMT (emergency medical technician) with the Highlands Fire Station.

Mrs. Stanley said the encouragement of her husband, Frederick "Skee" Stanley II led her to take the 96-hour training course to become an EMT.

"There was a car accident close to our house in the Highlands and Skee and I were the first on the scene," said Mrs. Stanley. "This was before we had the 911 emergency system, so we called the fire station and then immediately went to help.

"There were injured people and I felt so helpless because all I could do was observe. One of my greatest fears, even before I met Skee, was that something like this would happen and I wouldn't be able to help.

"The very next day I enrolled in the class, which is held through Monterey Peninsula College and given at Eskaton Hospital. I've never regretted that decision."

•

BOTH MRS. STANLEY and her husband grew up in Carmel Valley.

"He was dating my sister and I told her that he was a great guy and that she should grab him," said Mrs. Stanley. "She told me that he was more my type, so when she went away to work on a ranch for the summer, Skee and I started dating. We were married two years later and will celebrate our third wedding anniversary in November."

Mrs. Stanley said that her husband was a volunteer firefighter with the state Division of Forestry at age 16. After their marriage, her husband wanted her to become involved so she became a volunteer dispatcher with the fire department in the Highlands.

"Skee was a fire apparatus engineer with the department at that time," said Mrs. Stanley. "He and his men were called out on a skin diving rescue and were awarded the California State Fireman's Association Award of Merit. I thought that was very exciting, so I decided to get more involved in the work."

The Highlands Fire Department now has three probationary volunteer women fire fighters, but Mrs. Stanley's husband did not want her to fight fires.

"He has to concentrate on his work and felt that it would be too distracting for him if he had to worry about me in a fire," said Mrs. Stanley. "He asked me to concentrate on the medical end, and he and another fireman, Mike Hudson, continued to encourage me in that area."

When her help as an EMT is needed, Mrs. Stanley receives a call from the Monterey center where the 911 calls are handled. If the accident involves fire she goes on the fire truck. Otherwise she goes with the rescue truck.

"We carry a variety of medical supplies and equipment," said Mrs. Stanley. "We have to be prepared for all types of emergencies."

Mrs. Stanley's training included treatment of shock, CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, anatomy, how to treat and splint broken bones and how to assess symptoms.

"We also had to learn how to deal with burns, water trauma and hyperthermia," said Mrs. Stanley. "We also receive a lot of calls for skin diver rescue."

Items carried on the rescue truck include bandages, stethoscope, oxygen, blood pressure cuff, short and long boards and extrication boards, straps, cervical collars, blankets, flares, shovels, a Stokes basket for cliff or water rescue, jumper cables and many other things.

Mrs. Stanley said she does her work by concentrating on what she is doing at the moment.

"You're there to help and you look at the person as someone injured," she said. "You don't concentrate on things like blood and death. You concentrate 75 percent on the patient and 25 percent on your surroundings. The car could explode and catch fire, other cars may be coming — you have to be very aware of your surroundings.

"Also in cases of multiple-car accidents, bus or airplane crashes — you have to decide who to treat first."

Mrs. Stanley recalled a "man down" call she received and she was first on the scene. "Relatives sometimes get very upset and can hamper your work," she said.

"I could see that the man had a heart attack. He wasn't breathing so I started CPR. His wife was there and I asked her to wait in another room. She looked me right in the eye and said: 'I'm not that way.' What she meant was that she wasn't going to fall apart. She was a fantastic lady — very cool and strong and she was a big help. I often think of that woman."

•

MRS. STANLEY'S humor was obvious as she told about the "man passed out" call she received.

"I crawled in the back seat of the taxi and tried to rouse him by shaking and talking loud but I couldn't get a response," said Mrs. Stanley. "I remembered that our EMT teacher had told us that a fast way of deciding consciousness was to put an ice pack on their scrotum. His pants were on very tight so I pulled the zipper down and started to apply the ice pack and when I looked down I saw that this person was a woman.

"She was furious. She had heard everything I had said referring to her as a man. I had forgotten one of the first things I had learned in training — that hearing is the last thing to leave and the first to come back in an injured person. I'm still trying to live that one down."

Mrs. Stanley explained that breaking a rib when applying CPR is not uncommon.

"You must depress the sternum to a certain depth for results in an adult, especially the elderly," she explained. "One of the fireman felt very badly about breaking a rib on a patient on his first call. Capt. Stanley explained to him that it has, or will, happen to all of us at one time or another. It's happened before and it will happen again, but the important thing is that you're trying to save their lives. I'd gladly trade a broken rib for my life."

•

FOR THREE YEARS Mrs. Stanley was the only woman volunteer with the Highlands Fire Department. She said there's a lot of camaraderie and respect that firemen have for each other.

"They treat me on a one-to-one personal level," she said. "They don't think of me as the captain's wife or as a woman — just me."

Mrs. Stanley also works as a cosmetologist. When not busy with either of her jobs she enjoys doing needlepoint and embroidery, reading and gardening. Her hobbies with her husband include shooting and four-wheel driving.

"Whatever his hobbies are — they become mine so that we can spend time together," said Mrs. Stanley.

The Stanleys also enjoy their pets — two German shepherds named Bear and Desiree and a cat named Datura (meaning poisonous plant.)

"She's that kind of a cat — a mouse murderer," said Mrs. Stanley.

Can the average person become more knowledgeable on how to help injured people?

"Yes," said Mrs. Stanley. "Most people should take a first aid course and CPR which also teaches choking techniques.

"We all have the potential of being able to save someone's life — and that person could be yourself."

Fire muster is Sunday in Carmel

THE CARMEL FIRE Department will host a firemen's muster Sunday, Oct. 12, at Sunset Center, Carmel.

A parade of fire trucks will launch the event at 11:30 a.m. Participants roll down Ocean Avenue from Devendorf Park to Monte Verde, then return to San Carlos, turn right and finish at Sunset Center.

Old-fashioned competition between Monterey Peninsula fire departments will include the bucket brigade hose-cart race run with antique carts; make-and-break contest, which requires each member of a relay team to connect two lengths of hose to a nozzle, spray a target down and disconnect the equipment, and water polo with a large water ball.

Antique fire trucks will be displayed.

Teams planning to compete are the Carmel Highlands Fire Protection District, Monterey County Service Areas 42, 43 and 39, the Monterey, Pacific Grove and Naval Postgraduate School fire departments, Monterey Peninsula Airport District Fire Department and Spreckels Volunteer Fire Company.

First, second and third place trophies will be awarded for each event.

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Property owners

Annual meeting wants to prepare for 21st century

By STEVE HELLMAN

ON A HOT INDIAN SUMMER night last week the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association conducted its annual membership meeting with an eye on water.

More than 75 persons filled the multi-purpose room at Tularcitos Elementary School to hear a presentation by Bruce Buel, manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Crickets clattered in the parched fields nearby, the Carmel River was at its delicate autumn trickle as the meeting convened on the Valley's major water question: How will additional water be supplied to meet growth and drought back-up into the 21st century?

Discussion ranged from the water management district's plan for a new and larger dam on the Carmel River in the upper Valley, to the plan for four more high-volume wells in the lower Valley.

Protection of the Carmel River was mentioned repeatedly by residents worried that too much water is being extracted from the underground supply, resulting in the death of vegetation along the river. Several residents recalled that the river flowed steadily all year round when they moved here years ago, but they complained that since wells were put in to provide water for the Monterey Peninsula, the river has become a bleached, bone-dry channel by the end of each summer.

•

BUEL TRADED verbal jabs with the audience on his district's approach to solving the water problems.

The most emotional exchange came toward the end of the meeting between Buel and Tom Wood, a rancher from Chupines Canyon. The water management district is considering an off-stream reservoir in the canyon, and Wood lashed out at the plan as a danger to agriculture.

Buel said, "We've got until 1990 to get a new dam going."

He explained that a dam or off-stream reservoir are the only long-term solutions to providing the additional water that will be needed on the Peninsula.

Brushing aside as improbable suggestions that water could be brought into the Peninsula from outside the county, Buel said that while the district supports the four proposed wells in the lower Valley, it does not consider them a long-term solution.

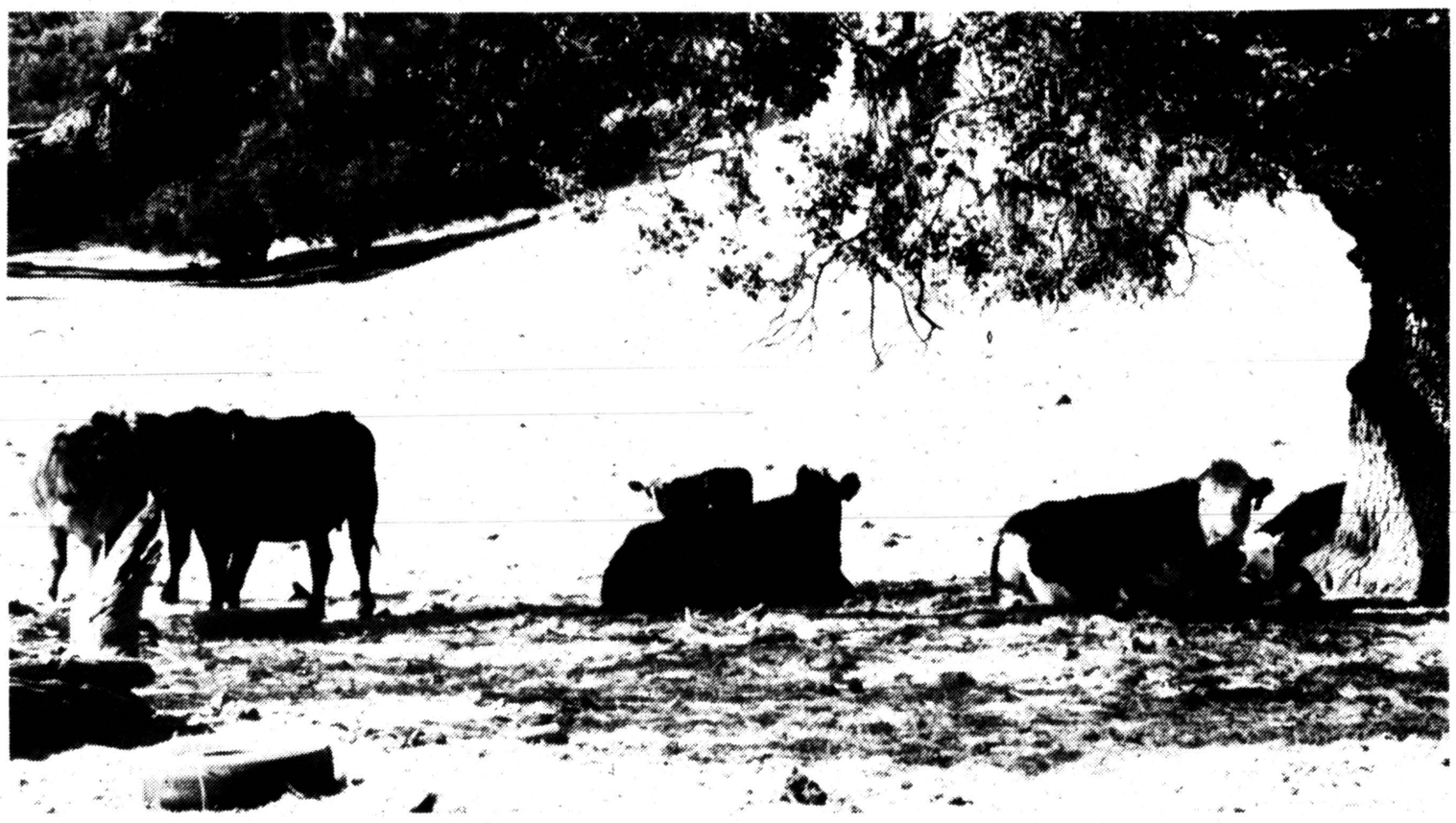
Among the dam projects being considered, Buel said the Army Corps of Engineers proposes the most ambitious — a mammoth dam with a 160,000-acre-foot reservoir costing $239 million. It would provide flood control and 40,000 acre-feet of water each year; the present annual water consumption on the Monterey Peninsula is 15,000 acre-feet.

"The Corps' dam would guarantee enough water for 100 years," Buel maintained.

While the Corps' dam is probably a more ambitious and costly project than local residents want, Buel said his district has two proposals: A smaller version of the Corps' dam on the Carmel River and an off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon.

Alan McEwen photos

These are parts of Chupines Canyon that ranchers say would be flooded if a dam and reservoir are constructed.



The board of directors of the water management district will decide on which project to pursue at its Oct. 20 meeting, Buel said. The decision will lead to a feasibility study, he said, and then a concrete proposal which would ultimately be placed before local voters.

The district's dam would be a mile below San Clemente Reservoir, hold 70,000 acre-feet, cost $40 million and provide 26,000 acre-feet water a year, Buel said.

The off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon would hold 5,000 acre-feet with water piped to it from the river, cost $13 million and have an annual yield of 4,000 acre-feet, he said.

Continued on next page

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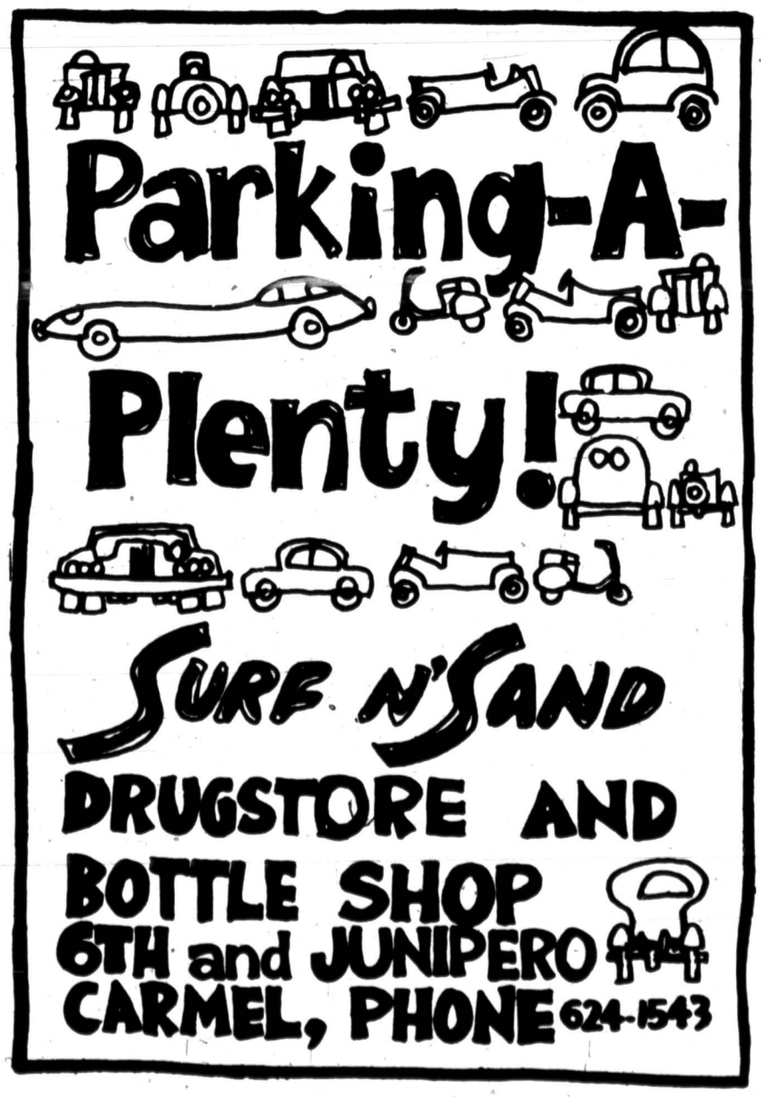

Rancher warns of reservoir fight

Continued from preceding page

Wood rose from his seat, stepped into the aisle and lambasted Buel over the district's proposed reservoir.

The fifth-generation cattle rancher charged that an off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon contradicts the county General Plan, local policies for agricultural protection and state contracts.

Chupines Canyon land is protected under Williamson Act contracts, Wood said. The contracts, between ranchers and the state, require no development on the land in exchange for a lowered valuation and tax assessment.

'Carmel Valley is rich enough to take care of its own problems.'

Buel replied, "The Williamson Act recognizes the power of eminent domain. The district can use the land for the benefit of the general public over your private agricultural concerns."

Wood contended that the reservoir contradicts policies in the county General Plan which recognize agriculture as the county's greatest asset and one that needs to be protected.

"How does the district justify a project that threatens agricultural land?" Wood asked.

Buel replied: "Any time you inundate property you remove it from its present use.

"Any way you do it, you're going to hurt someone."

Buel added that the Chupines Canyon reservoir would inundate much less private land than the proposed dam on the Carmel River. He noted that the Corps' dam would inundate a huge area back into Cachagua, including the commercial area of Princes Camp, and the district's dam would inundate an area up to Cachagua Road.

Whichever project the district board decides to pursue, Buel said, local landowners will have to pay for it, mainly from fees for water hook-ups that could be $500 to $10,000 per connection.

•

WOOD SAID in an interview after the meeting that several ranches would be adversely affected by a reservoir in Chupines Canyon, including the 2,000-acre Wilson Ranch which would be inundated at its heart.

"If they chose to go with the reservoir," Wood warned, "there'll be an incredible fight."

•

THE STATE Water Resources Control Board recently refused a request from the Association of Monterey Bay Area Governments to fund a $2 million management plan for the Carmel River.

Buel explained that the refusal was based on the water board's belief that "Carmel Valley is rich enough to take care of its own problems."

The district supports the four new wells proposed by California-American Water Company because of a state study that found underground water in the lower Valley was going untapped, Buel said.

Bruce Buel

Jack Sassard

The state Department of Water Resources determined after the 1976-77 drought that there were 20,000 acre-feet of water in the lower aquifer not being tapped by Cal-Am's existing wells, Buel said.

The four proposed wells would serve as a cushion against another drought, provide for new growth and spread the impact of extraction from the aquifer, he said.

Several speakers questioned whether there was a need for more water, but Buel maintained that his district considers the present supply inadequate if there is another drought.

In response to questions whether there are any guarantees that the vegetation around the wells would be protected, Buel said the district has agreed to be the agency responsible for preparing, implementing and monitoring an irrigation program around the wells.

One speaker insisted it was not fair that Valley residents should bear the burden of water needs for the rest of the Monterey Peninsula.

Buel acknowledged that there was "some question over equity" since the well water is exported outside the Valley.

While residents within the district will have to help pay the cost of irrigating around the wells and providing other protective measures along the river, Buel said the cost can be spread beyond just Valley residents.

He said the district can either expand its boundaries to take in the rest of the Peninsula and charge more water users, or else charge an export fee to the water company, which in turn passes it on to all its customers.

•

RATIONING was suggested by one speaker, but Buel said the district board would prefer to establish a larger reserve than have to result to extreme measures.

Another speaker repeated the concern that too much emphasis has been placed on the need for a water reserve and the four new wells.

Buel had an answer:

"Days like today, Cal-Am's meters are going around pretty fast."

Valley rezoning hearings due

REZONINGS for two subdivisions in Carmel Valley will be considered by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The supervisors will conduct a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. on the rezoning of 20.8 acres for the planned 17-lot Mercurio subdivision.

Developer Antone Mercurio of Salinas has requested a rezoning from C-1 (commercial district) to an R-1 (residential district) to allow the subdivision, located in the hills north of Carmel Valley Road between Rancho Tierra Grande and Berwick Canyon.

A public hearing on the rezoning for the planned 38-unit White Oaks condominium project will be at 2 p.m.

Developer Jerome Romis of Carmel Valley wants 8.9 acres between Paso Hondo and Esquiline roads rezoned from a C-1 district to a residential zoning, St-D 4.7-acre minimum building site.

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Poll at CVPOA meeting supports a new dam on the Carmel River

A WRITTEN POLL taken at the annual meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association shows strong support for a new dam and more government involvement in protecting the Carmel River.

The poll also indicated majority support for four new wells in the Valley, although with stipulations that irrigation and other measures be implemented to protect river bank vegetation.

Jack Sassard, CVPOA president, said 90 questionnaires were given out at the meeting.

To the question of whether a government agency should coordinate a management plan for the river, the vote was 41 to 6 in favor, he said. The Monterey Peninsula Water Management District was chosen in 52 questionnaires to be the coordinating agency, with five votes going to the Monterey County Flood Control District.

Thirty-nine questionnaires, Sassard said, called for several programs to protect the river, including research to define its physical characteristics, revegetation, irrigation, regulating bank stabilization and protecting recharge zones.

On the question whether a new and larger dam should be built in the Valley, the vote was 40 to 19 in favor, he said. A majority (about 75 percent) of those chose a medium size dam being considered by the water management district; the remaining votes were split between a mammoth dam proposed by the Army Corps of Engineers and a small off-stream reservoir in Chupines Canyon.

The vote on four wells proposed by California-American Water Co. was split 14 to 14, Sassard said. He added that the response to their questions on the wells indicated people supported the wells for drought back-up and lessening the drawdown of the underground water supply.

The response did not favor the wells for new growth, he added.

Directors support dam and wells

Directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association voted their support for a new dam and a management plan for the Carmel River Oct. 6.

Voting 11 to 2, the board called for construction of an intermediate size dam "to provide long-term water resources for the area." The dam, which would be near the San Clemente Dam, is being considered by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

The board unanimously approved a resolution asking for the water management district to coordinate protection of the Carmel River basin and prepare a management plan.

After lengthy debate, the board also voted its support, 12 to 1, for four new wells in the lower Valley for drought protection and lessening of the drawdown impact on the underground water supply.

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Public hearings begin on four wells proposed in Valley

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission began public hearings yesterday on California-American Water Co.'s four proposed wells.

The first public hearing on the use permit for the proposed $3 million project came 2½ years after the water utility first submitted its plan.

Proposed as a back-up in case of drought and to spread the impact of drawdown on the underground water supply, the wells were delayed by wide opposition from Valley residents.

Residents' fears that existing Cal-Am wells have lowered the water table too much and killed vegetation that anchors the banks of the Carmel River forced a series of delays, including an order that Cal-Am have an Environmental Impact Report prepared for the project.

The county Board of Supervisors certified the EIR for the wells last week. The board, however, requested additional time to circulate supplemental EIR material on the iron removal plant proposed as part of the project.

The plant would remove iron from water taken from the wells; it has drawn criticism from residents concerned about its location in a residential neighborhood near San Carlos Road.

The supervisors granted additional time until Oct. 14 for public comment on the iron removal plant, and scheduled Nov. 4 for certification of the supplemental information.

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A CONSENSUS REPORT was completed last week among Cal-Am, the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District and several representatives of community organizations on the measures that should be implemented with the wells.

The report was prepared from testimony taken at four community workshops this summer. A final workshop to review the well project and plans for protecting the Carmel River is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 14 at the Monterey Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road.

The 11-point report, along with an agreement between the water management district and Cal-Am, was submitted to the county Planning Commission with stipulations on who will prepare, maintain and pay for measures to protect river bank vegetation. It was signed by representatives of Cal-Am, the water management district, Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Carmel River Watch and Carmel Area Coalition.

Its major stipulations are:

- The water management district accepts responsibility for coordinating management of the Carmel River.
- The district will develop a program for restoration and maintenance of the river.
- The district will form a citizens advisory committee to coordinate efforts from the community in self-help projects along the river.
- A landscaping plan including irrigation should be a condition of the use permit for the four wells.
- The water management district will operate and maintain the irrigation plan.
- The district will secure all rights-of-way and provide legal services for implementation of the irrigation plan.
- The Planning Commission should accept Cal-Am's offer to conduct tests to determine the zone of influence around the four wells, with the water management district conducting an independent analysis of the tests.
- The district will maintain a monitoring program for vegetation in the area affected by the new wells.
- The district will formulate a fair-share program to determine who will pay what for the irrigation and maintenance.

The separate agreement submitted by Cal-Am and the water management district stipulated many of the same responsibilities for the district, while adding these requirements for Cal-Am:

- ✓ It will reserve one percent of the water produced by the wells for use in the irrigation program.
- ✓ It will provide 2,000 feet of four-inch irrigation pipe, as many as three trailers for hauling the pipe and all necessary connections on Cal-Am property for the irrigation.
- ✓ It will pay a fair share of the cost of operation and maintenance of the irrigation as determined in a formula agreed upon by the district and Cal-Am.

The agreement will be tentative and subject to approval by the state Public Utilities Commission.

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Wells tested in Valley get clean bill of health

Walter Wong, environmental health officer for Monterey County, has reported test results to California-American Water Co. that show no health hazard in water samples taken from four of the company's Carmel Valley wells, Cal-Am said.

The tests for ammonia and ortho phosphates were conducted by the county on Cal-Am samples to determine whether water drawn from the Carmel Valley aquifer has been contaminated by septic tanks.

"These test results show natural amounts of these elements normally found in drinking water. In fact, much higher amounts are consistently found in city water systems protected by sewers such as Los Angeles and San Diego," said Cal-Am Monterey district water quality supervisor Roger Ward.

Testing for ammonia and ortho phosphates is not required for suppliers of drinking water, but Cal-Am said it provided well water samples to Wong for independent testing for assurance that the Monterey Peninsula's drinking water is not contaminated after the issue had been raised by concerned Valley residents.

Ammonia content was .08, .04, .07 and .02 parts per million at the four wells tested, and ortho phosphates were .05, .03, .03 and .04, Wong reported to the company.

Water samples were taken from Cal-Am's Berwick 2R, Los Laureles 5, Los Laureles 6 and Scarlett wells, Ward said.

"The test results reported by Walter Wong showed low concentrations of ammonia and ortho phosphates. Results of 2.0 parts per million or above would warrant concern and a thorough investigation. But these results clearly show that our water supply is free from contamination at this time," Ward said.

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County gets year to update CV data

General Plan extension approved; ultimatum set on low-cost housing

By STEVE HELLMAN

MONTEREY COUNTY has received another one-year extension to update its General Plan with major stipulations for providing low- and moderate-income housing and processing projects in Carmel Valley.

The state Office of Planning and Research (OPR) granted the county its second extension with two major changes from the extension that was granted last year and expired Oct. 2.

The major change in the conditions attached to the extension requires the county Board of Supervisors to implement an ordinance by Dec. 1 to provide 15 percent low- and moderate-income housing in the county.

The other change loosens the restrictions against the county processing development approvals in Carmel Valley, specifically approvals related to Carmel Valley Ranch, Rancho Canada Lodge, Tantamount Theater and some other small projects.

According to a top OPR official interviewed by this newspaper, if the county fails to adopt the housing ordinance, the extension could be rescinded.

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RICHARD DAMM, director of the Local Government Unit at OPR, said that OPR reserves the right to rescind the extension and all of its protections.

During the period of time that it runs, the extension is intended to protect the county against lawsuits over its General Plan.

Damm said OPR wants the county to adopt the housing ordinance that was required as part of the first extension. He said, "Our people want to see something done on this, or else we'll withdraw the extension and anyone can come in and sue the county."

The county is currently hammering out a housing ordinance that would require developers to set aside 15 percent of their subdivision units or an equivalent in land or money for low- and moderate-income housing construction. The supervisors, however, had planned to adopt the ordinance by April 1981, and not as soon as the Dec. 1 deadline imposed by OPR.

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DEPUTY COUNTY Counsel Jose Ramos said he was not certain if the county would have the housing ordinance adopted in time.

He noted that an ordinance goes into effect 30 days after it is adopted, so that the supervisors will have to actually adopt the housing ordinance by Nov. 1 to satisfy OPR.

'Ultimately, the approval of any project in the Carmel Valley area is through the local planning process.'

A lawyers' committee advising the county on the draft of the ordinance is still in dispute over major questions, Ramos said. The committee is comprised of lawyers representing low-income groups, building unions, the county Housing Authority and developers.

Ramos acknowledged that the OPR had the right to rescind the extension, and that if it did, the county would be open to suits attacking its General Plan.

Damm said the OPR has made the situation somewhat easier for the county by allowing it to exclude commercial and industrial property from the housing ordinance.

The threat of losing the extension is highly significant to the county, since it has already used the extension protections to successfully defend itself against a major lawsuit filed last year attacking the supervisors' approval of the Carmel Valley Ranch development. The county is also using the protection guarantees in its defense against the City of Carmel's lawsuit attacking approval of the Rancho Canada Lodge in the Valley.

Both lawsuits were based on charges that the projects were approved while the county lacked an adequate General Plan. The lawsuit against the Carmel Valley Ranch was dismissed and is on appeal; the Rancho Canada Lodge suit has been taken under submission in Monterey County Superior Court, with a decision expected within 60 days.

It was not clear what effect the new OPR extension could have on the deliberations in the Rancho Canada suit, although Damm said the new extension is not intended to apply to any lawsuit filed during the previous extension. A major question, however, in the trial two weeks ago of the lawsuit was whether the county had met its commitment to adopt a housing ordinance.

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DAMM SAID that planning in Carmel Valley can proceed under the present county guidelines and restrictions.

He said the interim moratorium on development that the county has imposed over the Valley can serve as the major guideline until a new Carmel Valley Master Plan is adopted. That is a change from the OPR condition attached to the last extension which prohibited processing of any developments in the Valley.

Under the interim moratorium, approvals can be made on Carmel Valley Ranch, the planned 175-room Rancho Canada Lodge, the Tantamount Theater rebuilding and other small projects.

The county had requested the change in the condition to allow development exempted from the interim ordinance to proceed.

Damm said that his staff agreed to the change because it did not want to be in the position of reviewing or directly halting specific projects.

He acknowledged that the change was allowed despite strong protest by the attorney representing the City of Carmel in its lawsuit against Rancho Canada Lodge.

Attorney Alexander Henson of Carmel Valley had advised OPR in a letter dated Sept. 18 that it was unfair to allow a change in the extension that would clear the path for the specific projects.

"Should you modify the condition, as proposed by the county," Henson stated, "you will be authorizing all that development permitted by the county's interim moratorium, including the Carmel Valley Ranch."

Henson noted that the county is currently preparing an Environmental Impact Report for the Master Plan, and he stated, "The residents of the Valley deserve that EIR prior to any further development approvals."

Damm said that the OPR recognizes the need for an EIR on the Master Plan, but said it feels the EIR does not add or detract from the Master Plan's validity.

"We're pretty happy with the Master Plan," he said.

If the OPR followed Henson's advice, Damm said, it would mean halting all the projects, a position he said "our people are not comfortable getting into.

"Ultimately, the approval of any project in the Carmel Valley area is through the local planning process."

The state will not assume the authority of reviewing the merits of individual projects, Damm said.

"Our interest is in seeing the local government develop a planning process for proper land use decisions."

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business

Joan Baez home

Tacky tenants leave landlord in lurch

By JOANNE HODGEN

A WELL-DRESSED COUPLE arrives at an advertised rental and, after making a good first impression, signs a lease.

They pay the first month's rent plus deposit.

Six months later they are behind in rent. They skip town, leaving behind a disaster that is not covered by the deposit.

•

"WHAT CAN A LANDLORD do?" asked Marne McGuire, who encountered a similar situation recently at her home in Carmel Valley.

The landlord can do very little, according to a property management company and a landlord in Carmel.

Laws favor the tenant, said Jack Miller of the San Carlos Agency, a property management company at the mouth of Carmel Valley.

"Most landlords won't go through the agony of chasing a guy down," he said. "You can take them to court, get a judgment, then you can't collect."

The legal process can be drawn out, according to Miller. If a tenant with a lease or a month-to-month agreement is behind in rent, the landlord can serve him with a three-day notice, he said, though the tenants rarely leave.

The owner must then get a lawyer and file a complaint in court to sue for back rent. The process usually takes about three months, during which time the tenants usually do not pay rent, Miller said.

There is no formula to judge prospective tenants, landlords agree.

Mrs. McGuire, whose Carmel Valley home had belonged to Joan Baez, said she was shocked when she discovered that her tenants had caused interior and exterior damage.

Her list of grievances, she said, included cracked tiles and steps where the renters had chopped wood, automobile oil stains on the patio where they parked their pickup, a drawing on a bedroom door, a cracked cabinet door below the kitchen sink and a withered garden.

"If you love this, you don't treat it this way," she said.

She said the tenants did not pay the last month's rent, citing instead the double dead bolt locks installed on all doors and a new pool pump that they bought.

Those items were not authorized and she did not want the locks, which would leave holes in the doors once they were removed, Mrs. McGuire stated.

An appraisal of the property before the tenants lived there placed the value at $280,000 she recalled. After they moved the appraisal was lowered to $225,000, she said.

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BARBARA WOOD, who owns four rentals in Carmel, said renters cannot be judged by appearance. "You have to go with your instincts, talk to them, get the backgrounds of where they lived and what they're doing," she said.

"We usually find pretty good people," Mrs. Wood noted.

She estimated she has only had a dozen bad tenants in 30 years.

She stated that good rapport with a tenant usually indicates that they will treat the home with respect and pay the rent on time.

However, she noted that when two people offered a year's rent in advance she shied away from them. "I'd rather rent to a poor couple because they respect a home more," she said.

"If you treat them nice, they'll treat you nice," Mrs. Wood observed.

Mrs. Wood did not recommend that homeowners rent through an agency. "They say they collect the rent and take care of the place, but they don't," she said.

In recent years, the quality of tenants has changed, according to Mrs. Wood and Miller.

Houses usually lease for about a year, Mrs. Wood said, though 10 years ago tenants would stay three to seven years.

Miller said the worst tenants are permanent renters in a furnished house. "He's arrived with a car and the clothes on his back," Miller said.

He noted that only one to two percent of his business is in long-term leases of furnished homes.

"An owner by himself should never lease a furnished house," he warned.

Alan McEwen photo

Marne McGuire in the former Joan Baez home off Miramonte Road in Carmel Valley.

Vacationer becomes Carmelite; tourists get a center

who's news
on the carmel business scene

By FLORENCE MASON

SHELL FISHER'S GALLERY
Shell Fisher

It's a familiar story: He vacationed here 10 years ago and decided he would return to stay.

It took Shell Fisher about nine years to make it and he spent another year searching for the right spot for his gallery.

Then he found it — on the west side of San Carlos just south of Fifth. The story may be familiar up to this point, but now it becomes unusual.

To begin with, there is the name of the gallery. It is, in fact, the name of the owner. "My parents' idea of a joke," said Fisher, cheerfully.

Another unusual thing is the variety of media in which Shell Fisher works. Displayed in his gallery — which is devoted to works by this one artist — are oils (his basic medium for portraits), charcoal character studies, watercolors and also brush and ink drawings. Both people and animals abound. His paintings of animals are labors of love in that he is concerned that so many are disappearing.

For some time before moving to this area, Fisher had done editorial sports cartooning for the *Chicago Sun-Times* and gallery and commercial work. His background ranges from formal portraits for corporate boardrooms to cartoons in *Hustler* magazine. "Left to myself," he said, "I'd do portraiture and animals, in that order."

Fisher, who is 49 and single, lives in Pebble Beach and has his studio there. For a change of pace he runs and plays tennis and racquetball.

"When they are available I go out with women too," said this contented Carmelite.

TOURIST INFORMATION CENTER
Albert and Judy Eisner,
David and Mary Hughes

If your response is, "Someone should have thought of that before," the question may have been, "What is the Tourist Information Center?"

Two couples — Al and Judy Eisner and David and Mary Hughes — said they have the answer to a real need in Carmel. In September they opened their Tourist Information Center, above the Mediterranean Market at Ocean and Mission.

The extensive knowledge all the owners have about the local scene is evident in their planning. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. It is multi-lingual in that translators of Japanese, German, French and Spanish are available by appointment as are escorts speaking those languages.

The center is primarily for services to tourists, although some related items are on sale. The services include planning walking tours, for which maps are provided; minibuses for groups of eight to 12; arranging special-interest tours (such as for antique buffs, art appreciators or those looking for the best apparel shops); complete dining information, and advice about sightseeing and special events. Some of that advice may not be standard; for example, tours can be worked out for those wanting to use their own cars.

A major service of the new center is locating accommodations for visitors. There are up-to-date lists of available motel rooms throughout the Peninsula, their cost and special features.

To supplement those services, several items are for sale: maps (some special ones are still in preparation), exceptional postcards and books about the area. Still to come is an aerial poster of Carmel. And of course Eisner's publications — *The Pine Cone, Carmel Valley Outlook* and *Monterey Peninsula Review* — are available.

The owners of the center stress that no tax dollars are involved in their enterprise; it is strictly a private business. And with the same concern for Carmel interests they have shown in planning their services, they add that it is not in competition with any other organization — in particular, not with the Carmel Business Association, whose services it is intended to supplement.

Both couples are thoroughly established on the Peninsula and involved in long lists of community activities.

The Hughes' love affair with this area began on their honeymoon in Carmel more than 40 years ago. Twelve years ago, when they decided to leave the pressures of retail merchandising in New York, Carmel was their readily agreed-upon destination.

Hughes ended a term as Carmel city councilman four years ago and he is immediate past-president of Tor House Foundation, of which he is still a director.

He was also president of the board of directors of the Monterey County Symphony and Carmel Business Association. Many Carmelites have seen him tread the boards in local theaters as well, most recently in last year's Festival of Firsts' prize-winning play. No stranger to Carmel business interests as an entrepreneur, until last month Hughes owned an Ocean Avenue store.

Mrs. Hughes has always been her husband's business partner and will continue as an active participant in the operation of the Tourist Information Center. One of her many community interests is the Soroptomist Club of the Monterey Peninsula, which she served as president. More recently, according to her husband, her interests have centered on her grandchildren. One is visiting the Hughes in their Carmel home with his mother while the father, who is in the Navy, is at sea. That family lives in San Diego; the other Hughes' offspring lives in Los Angeles.

Scouts and Explorers take whitewater trip

Nine Scouts from Explorer Post 3 and Boy Scout Troop 3 of Carmel journeyed to Coloma recently where they whitewater rafted down the American River.

Starting about a mile from where James Marshall discovered gold in 1848, they followed the currents in rubber rafts down the river for 13 miles.

Scouts participating were Hamil Cupero, Daniel Hu, Jerry Hu, Vlad Lewis, Addison Phillips, Clifton Bonner, Conard Lindgren, Chris Tolles and Ben Godfrey.

The Scouts were accompanied by Scoutmaster Art Crego and William C. Godfrey.

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Alan McEwen photo

HARRY DOWNIE, the late reconstructor of the Carmel Mission, is the focus of a new museum at the Mission. Curator Richard Menn inspects a wood clamp in a museum room which recreates Downie's workshop at the Mission. The room includes half-smoked cigar butts lying about, a Downie trademark. The museum will open formally Saturday, Oct. 11, with a Mass at 7:30 p.m. and a dedication ceremony afterward.

Carmel man is organizing mercy mission to keep Afghan refugees from starving

By JOANNE HODGEN

ONE MILLION PEOPLE are pressed together in an area no larger than Carmel-by-the-Sea.

They live on a small daily ration of nan (unleavened bread) and tea. There is little shelter or running water. Medical supplies are scarce.

As the harsh Pakistani winter approaches, 150,000 of those people may die if help does not reach them.

They are the Afghan refugees.

Peterson Conway of Carmel, an importer who served in the Peace Corps in Afghanistan 10 years ago, wants to end the suffering he described above.

The United Nations declared the refugee crises in Pakistan and Somalia the most serious in the world today, according to Conway, who claimed that Pakistan has surpassed the Cambodian crisis.

Conway recently flew to the Byzantine citadel of Khyber Pass where he said he hand-carried medicine to fight 1,200 acute cases of pneumonia.

He said an international airline transported 1½ tons of blankets and clothing for the refugees in response to Conway's efforts.

Asked why he is attempting to alleviate the suffering of people thousands of miles from the haven of Carmel, Conway said, "It's a labor of love."

Conway, 34, has said he has traveled to Afghanistan 60 times since he was 16. A student of Arabic languages, which he studied in Paris, Conway traveled to the ancient country where his romantic ideals were sparked by the hard-living people.

As a Peace Corps volunteer from 1970 to 1972, he established a handicraft export business for Afghans to give them a "source of hard currency in western dollars." He also was an interpreter for the United Nations in Afghanistan from 1972 to 1973.

'That is why they cannot live as a refugee or under the thumb of Russian oppression.'

During his years in Afghanistan, he adopted a young boy and has sponsored several Afghan families in the United States. He now owns Conway of Asia in the Valley Hills Shopping Center in Carmel Valley.

Appalled by the Russian invasion of Afghanistan in 1979 and the resulting refugee crisis, Conway spearheaded fund-raising benefits in the Bay Area and Los Gatos which he said netted about $85,000.

Money was used to buy medical supplies, clothing and blankets, he said.

He noted that the Pakistan government will not allow American medical personnel into the country. Pakistan, Conway said, fears Russian reprisals if the Asian country appears to align itself with the United States or other western nations.

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UNLIKE the Vietnamese, whose sentiment for the United States was divided, the Afghans' hatred of the Russians is overwhelming, Conway explained.

However, he described the internal struggle against the Soviet Union as one between 18th-century rifles and a modern army.

"I love the Afghan people. The godparents of my children are Afghan. Hundreds of my friends have been killed since the Russian invasion," he lamented.

His love of the country is rooted in an admiration for the ancient traditions, honor and devout religion of the Afghan people.

"They're *sharif* — a man with honor," he said.

"To them freedom is more important than anything. That is why they cannot live as a refugee or under the thumb of Russian oppression.

"Friendship is cemented by ideals that are uncommon to a westerner."

Their indomitable spirit is rooted, he said, in the "barren, desolate land that doesn't easily yield to living."

•

THE HISTORY of Afghanistan, Conway observed, is one of war. Alexander the Great conquered the land 3,000 years ago and was followed by Genghis Khan. As Great Britain expanded its colonial powers under the leadership of Queen Victoria, military outposts were established in the country.

Alan McEwen photo

Peterson Conway

Each time, Conway noted, the conquering nation has been repelled.

Conway said that though the country has the lowest standard of living in Asia, it is considered of strategic military importance by many nations. Historically, he said, it was the central portal to the silk route and the main passageway to India.

"Today," he explained, "it holds tremendous strategic military importance for the Russians in that it would help them gain control of Persia (Iran)."

Conway explained that a puppet government headed by Babrae Karmal is called the voice of the people by the Soviet Union. "He has no support of the Afghan people who are unalterably opposed to Russian occupation of the country," Conway stated.

He said that an encounter with an angry mob of Afghans revealed how deep their resentment to the Russians is.

Mistaking him for a Russian, a crowd surrounded him chanting *kafir* (infidel), Conway said. He stated he is convinced that his knowledge of the language is what saved him.

The only help that the Afghans want, he observed, is financial support to enable them to buy arms.

He stated that he finds it difficult to defend the United States' stance when questioned by the Afghans.

"If America is a bastion of democracy, how can you watch our people die?" is a question Conway said he is often asked.

Estimates place the number of deaths at about 500,000 since the Russian oppression, according to Conway. Incendiary bombs have been dropped to burn crops vital to the survival of the Afghans during the winter, Conway said.

"Maybe the most pessimistic of anything I've read is what *Tass* reported," he said. The Russian news service stated that the trouble in Afghanistan is a class struggle, Conway remarked, "therefore the enemy must be annihilated."

"We are watching an incredible genocide," he said.

Though Conway said that he cannot return to Afghanistan, he intends to continue his efforts on behalf of the refugees.

He organized a fund raiser for the refugees Dec. 6 at Rancho Canada in Carmel valley.

Tyner resigns CSA 43 post

RET. COL. ST. E.P. TYNER has resigned as chairman of the Citizens Advisory Committee to County Service Area 43.

He said health problems have forced him to step down from the advisory post to the fire protection district which covers unincorporated area around Carmel.

The advisory committee has elected Vice Chairman James Neill to replace Tyner.

Long considered the patriarch of the district, Tyner said in a Sept. 19 letter to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that he was resigning with "deepest regret, sadness and frustration." He acknowleged that he was leaving at a critical time when the district is fighting to stay afloat financially.

A lung disease, however, has made him bed-ridden and forced him to give up his duties after 15 years with the district.

"I saw it grow," Tyner stated, "from one truck on Carmel Hill to the building of the Rio Road fire station and procurement of two modern trucks."

During his 10 years as chairman of the advisory committee, Tyner noted that the insurance liability rating for the district was lowered from a Class 10 to Class 4, making it one of the best fire service districts in the county.

Tyner noted in his letter that the district is fighting now to win approval for user fees to maintain the level of services. A user fee measure was defeated in the district last June, and a second stab at approval is being organized.

"It is difficult for me to understand," Tyner stated, "why the public finds it so hard to accept the fact that we have to pay for our own fire protection aside from the tax money allocated to us by the county."

Revenue declines since Proposition 13 have left the county service area with the prospect of a 50 percent cut in funding and an equivalent reduction in services. Flat annual user fees have been proposed to make up the differences in funding that the district needs beyond its share of county property tax revenue.

Tyner said, "I shall continue to watch, with great interest, the continued efforts (to win approval for fees).

"I hope to God that the public will wake up to the fact that we must pay a user fee if we are to continue the kind of protection we want."

Alternatives to canal are listed

Capitol News Service

STATE SEN. Jim Nielsen is "willing to rewrite the entire water code" if necessary to assure California agriculture of good water quality.

The Woodland Republican said there are a number of ways to supply both Northern and Southern California with ample water without building the Peripheral Canal.

"This is a bit of a game, a game that pits two teams against each other — the north and the south," Nielsen said, using a football analogy. He noted that he played on the gridiron as a guard, "and I'm still a guard, only now I'm guarding the north.

"There's enough water in this state (for everybody) . . . we ought not to be fighting with the south," he continued.

Calling himself one of the leaders of the fight against the Peripheral Canal, Nielsen said the state has many alternatives to the controversial 43-mile canal for supplying water. He listed three possibilities: filling New Melones Reservoir, building the Auburn Dam and developing water resources on California's northern rivers.

N-waste legislation is due

Capitol News Service

Calling "critical" the problem of what to do with low-level radioactive waste, Assemblywoman Marian Bergeson has announced plans to introduce legislation addressing the issue in December when state lawmakers return for the 1981-82 legislative session.

A major part of the Newport Beach Republican's legislative package, the measure will require the Department of Health Services to devise a contingency plan for dealing with waste disposal site closure in other states.

It will also call for the creation of an 11-member technical task force charged with evaluation of potential disposal sites within California and classification of potential waste to determine the most efficient and safe methods of disposal, including incineration or on-site storage.

Hot meals to continue for elderly

Capitol News Service

Hot meals will continue to feed senior citizens through legislation authored by Assemblyman John E. Thurman, D-Modesto.

AB 2329 makes clear the intended use of the existing Nutrition Reserve Fund, which maintains necessary services not having enough federal funding for senior citizens' nutrition projects.

"I sincerely hope that I read the last news article which notifies seniors they may be forced to try survival on three hot lunches a week, instead of the meager five offered at present," said Thurman of the measure signed recently by Gov. Brown.

Solar heater incentive given

Capitol News Service

The state Public Utilities Commission has ordered four major utility companies — Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison, Southern California Gas and San Diego Gas and Electric — to offer incentives for solar water heating.

Under the order, the companies will offer a combination of cash rebates and low interest loans to purchasers of solar water heaters.

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Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to get $60,000 from county

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center will receive $60,000 through recreation fees collected from land developments.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors allocated the money last week from in-lieu recreation fees paid by developers who do not provide on-site recreation facilities.

The money will go toward buying an acre and home next to the youth center.

Jon Soderberg, director of parks for the county, reported that $111,457 was in the county's in-lieu recreation fund, with $92,417 collected from developments in the Monterey Peninsula — Carmel Valley area. The fees are pro rated according to the demand for recreation facilities that a development will create, and the amount of on-site facilities it plans.

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letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

A bit of humor

Dear Editor:

I would like to acknowledge the creative and imaginatively humorous work of Cory Sligar, the *Pine Cone* cartoonist.

His work skillfully captures the true meaning of the column *Now That's Carmel* and is an uplifting incentive to look forward to each week.

Laura G. Kafka
125 Via Gayuba
Monterey

Prosit!

Dear Editor:

On behalf of Durney Vineyard and myself, we offer you a toast in thanking you for such a fine article in the *Carmel Valley Outlook* and *The Carmel Pine Cone.*

We salute you for the fine journalistic effort and wish you many fine vintages.

David G. Armanasco
General Manager

Note to a thief

Dear Editor:

Perhaps it was intended to be a prank, but if it was, please return our beautifully handcrafted "puppy pot."

Mrs. Almena Yeomans, who is 88 and well known for her expertise in modeling clay, firing and glazing, spent a month to portray a poodle (gray, black and white) which appeared on the summer 1975 cover of our SPCA brochure.

The words: "SPCA Puppy Pot" appear in small letters on the figurine.

We won't mind if we find our puppy, carefully wrapped, back of our door at the back of Ober's on Dolores.

Marguerite Klapka
Box 2445
Carmel

Airport noise

Dear Editor:

Nearly two years ago, the FAA was asked to approve Monterey's airport curfew, and it still has not been approved.

Our memory never fails when jogged by roaring skyboys dumping their nightly nuisances on the peaceful citizenry.

All sleep experts and even the expensive out-of-town consultants engaged by our airport board agree that mental and physical problems are linked to aircraft noise.

Thomas J. McGrath
625 Filmore St.
Monterey

Dignity of life

Dear Editor:

Oh how the years go by!

My good wife Catherine and I cannot believe that we are as old as we are!

At this stage of our lives (she is 86, I am 76) we feel the urge to live in a kindly and beautiful retirement institution in a far distant state. We will be there soon.

Yet, we love dearly Carmel and the Monterey Peninsula, where we lived in our Marina mobile home in a lovely park for over nine years. We belonged to several organizations; the much esteemed Carmel Foundation is one.

From time to time letters of mine have appeared in *The Carmel Pine Cone* as well as in other papers on the Peninsula. It is nice to have such a press in our area of the state, especially one so inclined to give its readers an opportunity to express their views in letters to the editor.

I want to express my thanks to all whose paths crossed ours in the nine years we lived here, after we arrived here from north central Texas.

The beauty and integrity of life is a precious ingredient of a happy life. Thanks for this opportunity to acknowledge it in print.

May our remaining days, whether many or few, be worthy of the essential dignity of human life.

George Herman
356 Reservation Road
Marina

A family affair

By BARNEY LAIOLO

I ATTENDED the Annual Fiesta and Barbecue at Carmel Mission and was amazed at the increase in the number of people in attendance.

It was basically a family affair and all seemed to be enjoying the food, fun and sun. It's unfortunate that there always seem to crop up some individuals who have to make themselves known by creating unnecessary disturbances. Those activities usually develop to a point where police action is required.

I would like to compliment our police and particularly the officers present on the manner in which they handled themselves and the crowd in general.

They did their job well and kept to a minimum what could have been a heavy scene.

•

JUST a reminder.

On the Nov. 4 ballot, two items relating directly to life in Carmel-by-the-Sea will appear and will require your vote.

The first item deals with approving the use of city property on the west side of Dolores between Fourth and Fifth avenues for the construction of housing for the elderly. A nonprofit organization would do the construction.

The other item concerns smoking or no smoking in restaurants. Please read the proposals carefully and vote on Nov. 4. Voting is your privilege — use it wisely!

mayor's report

I have noticed in the past that most people who complain about what happens in any city, county, state or federal situation are those who said, "I didn't vote; my vote doesn't count anyway."

Vote intelligently.

We'll see you
smiling at the polls,
Mayor Barney

P.S. I received 22 letters from Mrs. Merchant's class (Room 13) at River School.

It seems they are studying communities and have asked me to come and talk to them about our city. I am very happy to do this.

I contacted Mrs. Merchant and met with the class on Tuesday, Oct. 7. It gives me a thrill to see children interested in their city and how it works.

By the way, they asked me to bring my gut bucket to show them how it works.

Who knows — some day the bucket may be a part of the Bach Festival!

House need painting?
Check the service directory in the classified section for many of the services you might need.

Pine knots

The political shuffle

By AL EISNER

TWENTY-SIX DAYS after this appears in print, voters in Carmel and Carmel Valley will join millions of other Americans and exercise their voting rights to select the candidates of their choice in national, statewide and local elections.

While the presidential race naturally attracts the most attention, the quality of life in our own little corner of the country will be affected far more by the folks we elect to the Board of Supervisors and state Assembly and Senate.

There is a lot at stake in these local elections. Yet, there has been precious little public discussion of the issues. Matter of fact, I don't think there has been *any* real discussion of the issues. All we seem to hear about in the daily press and on the electronic media is stuff about fund-raising barbecues and campaign contribution disclosures.

Do you know who is running for these offices? Do you know what they stand for? If not, when were you planning to find out? You've got less than four weeks to go.

It isn't your fault, though, if you feel ill-informed. Join the rest of us. The candidates have not yet chosen to tell you how they feel on the issues. We're supposed to *know* how they feel, I guess, by the tone of their pronouncements.

Who's running?

In our own Fifth Supervisorial District, county Planning Commissioner Bill Peters is running against former newspaperman Neill Gardner of Pacific Grove. County Supervisor Sam Farr, who now occupies the seat they seek, is running for the state Assembly against Ann Welchner of Carmel for the seat vacated by Henry Mello, who decided to run for the state Senate. He is being opposed by Eric Seastrand from Salinas.

•

PETERS, FARR and Mello (all Democrats, and all of a "liberal" stripe) are opposed by three ultra-conservative Republicans.

Seastrand resigned his membership in the John Birch Society a few year ago, just before he ran unsuccessfully against Leon Panetta for Congress.

Mrs. Welchner makes no secret of her right-wing beliefs. To the contrary, she's proud of them. Both Seastrand and Welchner, I am sure, are hoping to capitalize on the growing national distrust of "Big Government."

Conservatism vs. liberalism doesn't usually have much meaning at the county government level. Supervisors are, after all, supposedly non-partisan office-holders. Yet, there is a vast ideological gulf between the two local candidates. There is also a gulf in their qualifications, but we'll deal with that later.

•

PETERS AND GARDNER both spoke briefly at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Carmel Rotary Club last Wednesday. Their brief remarks set the tone, I think, for the "non-campaign" we are experiencing.

Peters is one of the chief architects of the Carmel Valley Master Plan. As a member of the county Planning Commission, he has taken part in many vital decisions affecting Carmel Valley.

He told the Rotarians that he didn't want to spend a lot of time discussing controversial land-use questions because, he said, his views were well-known to the group. Instead, he chose to tell the business and professional men gathered there about his expertise in other areas. His background in computers and education, for instance, would be invaluable in dealing with data processing and with the county Board of Education.

Gardner, who has no political experience, but who has an appealing folksy style of campaigning, said the "Board of Supervisors spends 70 percent of its time on land-use questions, and they would not have to do so if the Planning Commission (of which Peters, of course, is a member) did its job properly."

He assailed recent and present governments for not solving the water supply problem on the Peninsula ("To me, dam is not a dirty word.") He also criticized county officials for not doing anything about the traffic situation on Highway 1 near Carmel.

When one member of the audience observed that Peters was a member of the Master Plan group that recommended construction of the Hatton Canyon Freeway to solve the traffic problem, and asked Gardner for his idea on the question, Gardner stated with a perfectly straight face that he didn't have the answer, but that he would study the issue and be able to vote on it when the time came.

And that, folks, is how "Carmel Area Election 80" seems to be going.

We'll try to do our part during this "silly season" by publishing interviews with candidates and analyses of the issues in our pre-election edition to be published Oct. 30. We might even endorse some candidates. Stay tuned.

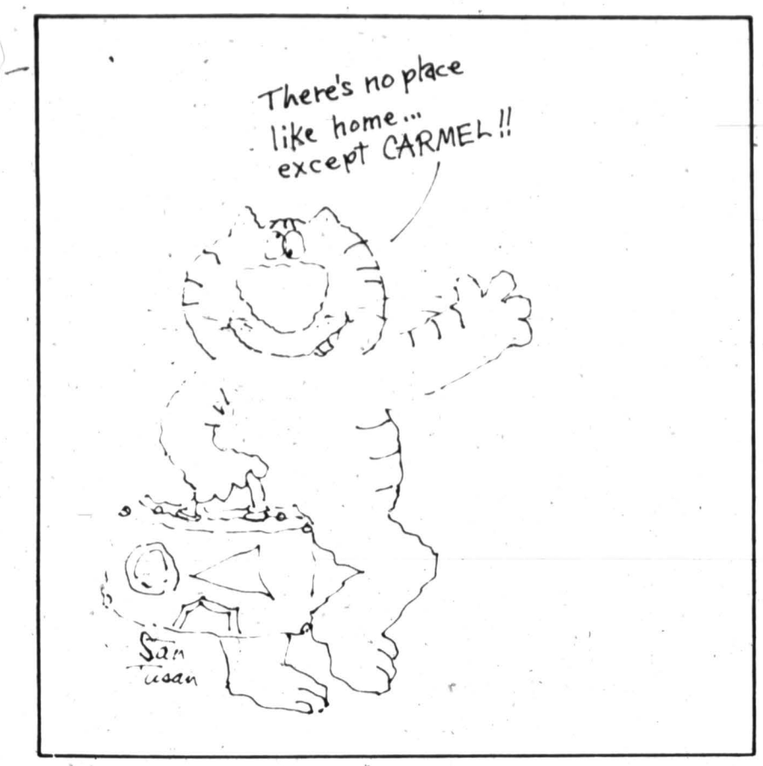
•

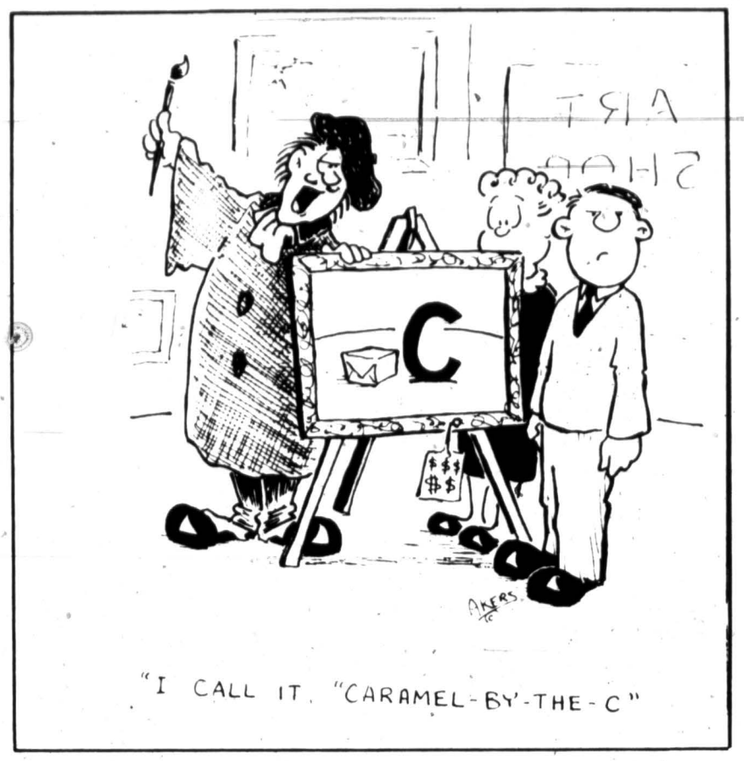
I'VE GOT TO congratulate the Carmel City Council for acting wisely Monday night when it voted unanimously to let the voters decide the fate of the Piccadilly Nursery site on Dolores.

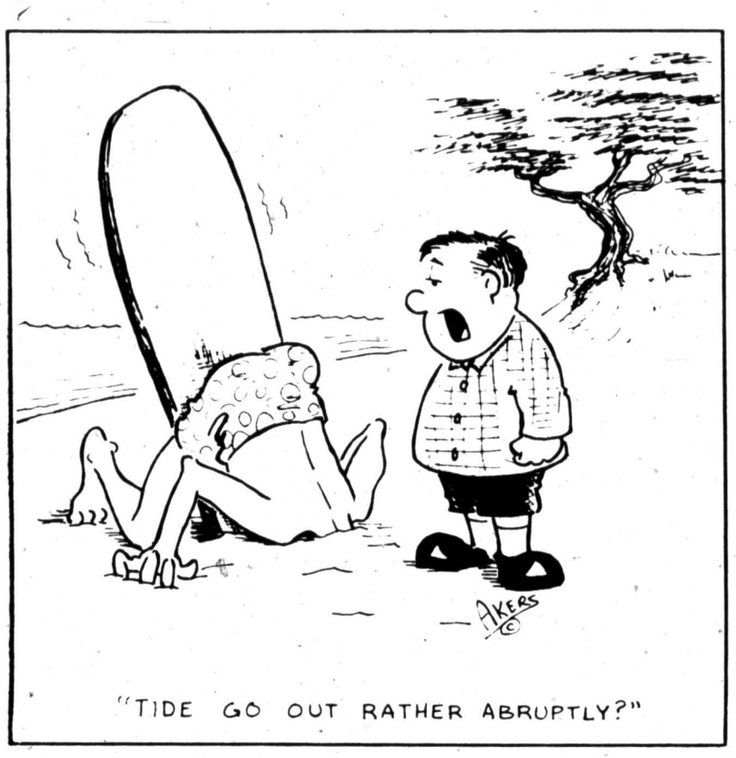
We'll publish plenty of information before next spring's election to help you make up your mind on the issue.

Lee Chamberlin resigns post

Lee Chamberlin, executive secretary of the Carmel Business Association, has resigned her post, effective Nov. 1, the *Pine Cone* learned at press time.

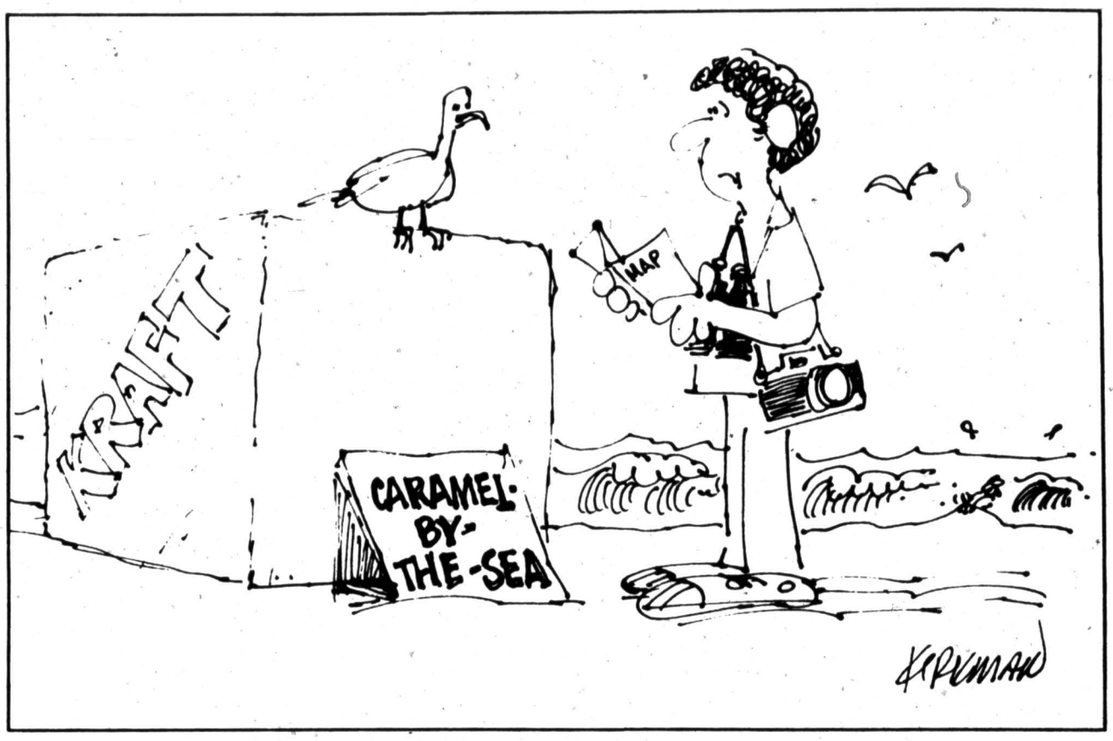






Carmel funnies

Cartoons were drawn for this newspaper by members of the Northern California Cartoon and Humor Association when they met Saturday, Sept. 27, in Carmel. Artists are (top from left) Stan Tusan of Walnut Creek, a freelance cartoonist and writer for Hallmark Cards; Darrel Akers of Vacaville, an industrial designer whose cartoons have appeared in the *Vacaville Reporter;* Dick Burns of Hillsborough, a dentist who confessed he'd rather make it as a cartoonist; and (left) by Akers and (right) John Kirkman of Arizona.



CHS swim team is one of the best

By ELIZABETH SARET

CARMEL HIGH'S girls swim team is still one of the top teams in the nation with a 93-1 record the last nine years.

Its goal is to reach 100 wins in 10 years.

This season alone many records have been broken. Congratulations go to Kerry Neill, 2:15.1 in the 200-yard individual medly; Kristina Neill, 1:05 in the 100-yard backstroke; and to Cindy Frost, 1:11.60 in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Coach Bob Walthour said, "The girls refuse to lose."

•

IN A CROSS-COUNTRY meet with Gonzales, Carmel had two firsts on the varsity team: Sean Owen and Kendra Sikes, who ran the race in 3:20.

Pacific Grove High hosts the first league match today.

Coach Bob Brooks said, "I am looking more for individual success than team success, because there are only three returning team members."

•

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL team is now 1 and 2.

The first practice game of the season was lost to Monterey 34-7.

The second game, against Morro Bay Sept. 19, was a 54-0 victory for the Padres. Brian Hodgens carried the ball nine times for 110 yards and scored three touchdowns. Matt Nottenkamper carried the ball six times for 78 yards and threw a 55-yard touchdown pass to Bob Pack. The defense held back Morro Bay with three interceptions by Chris Cryns.

The Padres' third game was a 10-0 loss to San Lorenzo, due in part to a disagreement by officials over the validity of a Padres touchdown.

Coach Bob Maruca said, "The Padres will come in first since the guys are still learning." Team members say the coach is different because he respects them as people.

•

THE GIRLS TENNIS team under Coach Dave Channey is 3-0.

On Sept. 30, the varsity won its first league match 6-1. That same day, the Jaycee doubles team played an exhibition against Robert Louis Stevenson and lost.

Channey said, "The caliber of the players is much higher this year than in past years and, if the players play up to their potential, they have a chance to become league champions."

•

CARMEL HIGH had its first water polo tournament against Live Oak, Serra, Salinas and Live Oak B team; Carmel losing 1-3.

Coach Jim Agan said, "The team should do well."

The first league match was scheduled for Oct. 7 against Robert Louis Stevenson at Carmel.

Elizabeth Saret is a senior at Carmel High School.

padre sports

Superscooper get reprieve

Capitol News Service

REMEMBER the Superscooper?

That's the aircraft designed to combat tough-access fires where a lot of water is needed quickly.

Despite the benefit to firefighting, neither state nor federal officials will buy a Superscooper.

The reason is that it costs $5 million.

Now, Los Angeles City Councilman Bob Ronka may have found a way to get one.

Ronka represents an area with many hillside homes, so he is proposing a benefit tax district in which taxpayers in only the hillside areas would pay $22.50 a year for the first two years and $7 annually after that in order to provide the money for the Superscooper.

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Architects sponsor tour of local homes Saturday

A tour of six outstanding houses of Carmel, Carmel Valley, and Carmel Highlands designed by Monterey Peninsula architects will be offered Saturday, Oct. 11 at 10 a.m. by the local chapters of the Women's Architectural League and the American Institute of Architects.

The houses were designed by local architects Richard Barrett, James Pruitt, Mark Mills, Roger Larson, Dennis Hodgin and Marvin Guillermo.

Refreshments will be served between two and five o'clock by members of the parents' club at All Saints' Episcopal Day School, five miles east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Tickets, at $7.50, are available through Friday, Oct. 10 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Carmel office of Walter Burde, AIA, Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, Carmel, at the Monterey Peninsula Museum, or at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyman, 25588 Hatton Rd., Carmel, a home included on the tour.

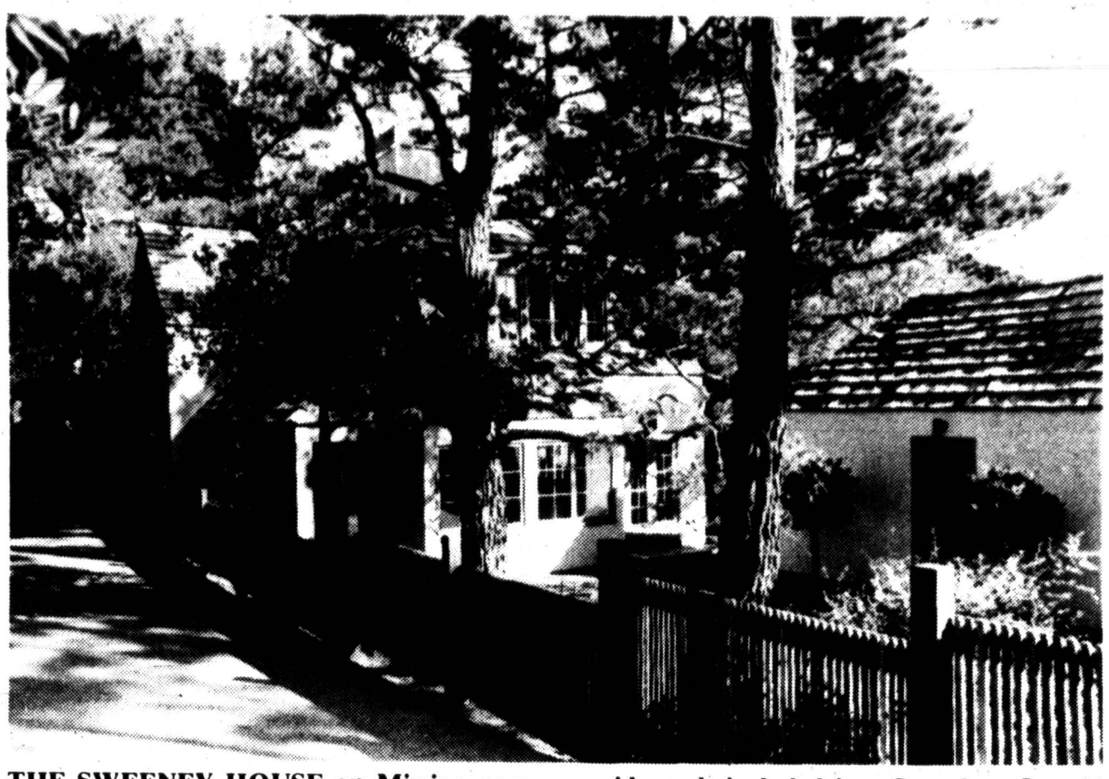
Recipients of tour proceeds will be the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Monterey County Symphony Association.

Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, phone 624-3986.

Carmel Pine Cone

Section II

Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads



THE SWEENEY HOUSE on Mission near Santa Lucia, designed by Carmel architect Richard Barrett, is the newest house on the significant building list. The Carmel residence is included in a Saturday, Oct. 11 tour of six Carmel, Carmel Valley and Carmel Highlands houses designed by Peninsula architects.

"IF SOMEONE WANTED to marry you, what would he have to do?" asks Truffaldino, the servant (Thomas R. Sanchez) of Smeraldina, a maidservent (Jan Henshaw) in the Staff Players production of Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10-12 at the Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

Staff Players open with 18th century comedy

The Staff Players Repertory Company will open its 1980-81 season Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10-12 with Carlos Goldoni's classic 18th century comedy *The Servant of Two Masters* at Carmel's Indoor Forest Theater. Doors open at 8 p.m. for an 8:30 curtain time.

Carlos Goldoni, a well-known and prolific playwright, was a reformer of the comedy of his day, the Comedia Dell-Arte. He felt that comedy ought to "correct defects," and wished to create a theater of character which would delineate the realities of social life in as natural a manner as possible. In time, he succeeded in replacing the improvised and frequently licentious farce typical of comic theater of his day with a comedy of manners that was both moral in tone and a faithful mirror of life in the tradition of the theater of Moliere.

Servant of Two Masters, one of Goldoni's best known plays, is a lively piece about the antics and trials of a serving man who for his own betterment has taken on two masters. Duels, romances, and mistaken identities abound as the poor servant, Truffaldino, tries to keep his two employers satisfied and separate.

Thomas R. Sanchez, a favorite of Peninsula audiences, appears in the title role of Truffaldino. His two masters are Federigo Rasponi, who is actually Beatrice, Federigo's sister, played by Manuela Thiess, and Florindo, played by John Brady, who is in love with Beatrice.

Ray Roy appears in the role of Pantalone dei Bisognosi, who is trying to marry off his daughter Clarice, Martha Tonkin, to Federigo. Alan Coppens is Dr. Lombardi, who is attempting to persuade Pantalone to accept his son Silvio, played by Adam Lembeck, for the match. Jan Henshaw plays the maidservant to Pantalone and Clarice who is much admired by Truffaldino. Carey Crocket appears as the innkeeper, Brighella, the only person who recognizes Beatrice's true identity. In the roles of two waiters are James Brady and Patrick Harrup.

The Staff Players Repertory Company has been bringing quality classical theater to Peninsula audiences for over 10 years. The company is the adult performing arm of the Children's Experimental Theater school, under the direction of Marcia Gambrell Hovick, which has been training children from the first grade through high school in the dramatic arts for over 20 years.

Servant of Two Masters, directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick, will be followed by *Leonardo,* an exciting original script, directed by Ramie Wikdahl, about Leonardo da Vinci and his impact on his society.

Little Angel's Rest, by Marcia Gambrell Hovick will be presented Dec. 5-14; guest theater night will be Jan. 9-11; *The Hollow Crown* Jan. 16-31; *Misalliance* Feb. 13-March 22; *A Doll's House,* March 27-April 26; and *Two By Moliere* will be presented May 1-24.

The Indoor Forest Theater is located at the corner of Santa Rita and Mt. View in Carmel. Reservations are recommended as seating is limited.

Tickets are $4.50 general and $2.50 students and seniors. For reservations and further information call the theater at 624-1531.

Fitness seminar set at high school

How To Design a Fitness Program You Won't Quit is the topic of a one-day class Saturday, Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. The seminar is sponsored by University of California Extension, Santa Cruz.

This class will teach participants how to stay on an exercise program and when to modify it. Participants will know what changes to make in diet for endurance activities, short duration exertion, competition, exercising in heat, and weight loss.

Participants will also be able to recognize and cope with the symptoms of "overexercise" and differentiate between positive addiction and negative addiction.

"Perhaps your expectations are based on what you once could do, or think you ought to do, rather than what you are now able to do," Joyce Hanna, seminar instructor explained.

The behavioral fitness consultant emphasizes that "If you don't like to jog, don't. If you're not a morning person, don't plan to exercise in the morning. And don't be rigid with yourself; feel free to modify your fitness pro- The secret is to plan a program which fits your own life-style, age, sex, time frame and family commitments."

Everyone is welcome to attend. Admission is $45 and course credit is optional. For further information, phone 429-2971.

Downie Museum dedication Saturday

The Harry Downie Museum of the Carmel Mission will be dedicated Saturday, Oct. 11 at 3080 Rio Road, Carmel.

Mass will be celebrated in the Basilica church at 7:30 p.m., followed by the opening of the new museum. Refreshments will be served.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

For further information, phone 624-1271.

'Cabin in the Sky' screens at Sunset Center Tuesday

Vincente Minnelli's *Cabin in the Sky* will be screened Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 8 p.m. at Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos avenues, Carmel. This is the second film of the Sunset Center Broadway Theater Film Festival.

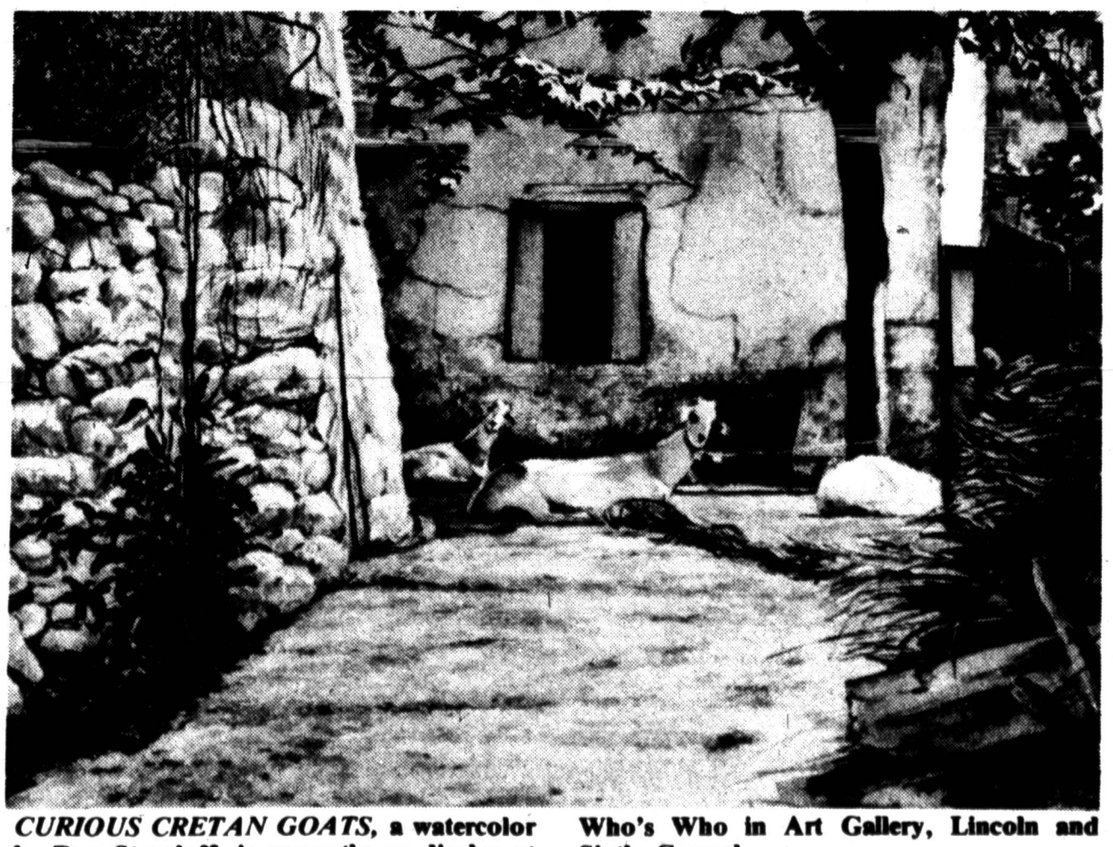
A superb all-black cast highlights this story of the Lord and the devil struggling for a gambler's soul. The cast includes Ethel Waters, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Lena Horne, Louis Armstrong, and Duke Ellington and his orchestra.

In this series, Sunset Center has selected ten of America's most renowned Broadway plays presented through the medium of a motion picture film. Season tickets, admitting the purchaser to all ten films, are $10. Admission to individual films at the door is $2.

Tickets may be purchased by mail by sending a check and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Sunset Center, P.O. Box 5066, Carmel. Tickets may also be purchased at the director's office, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Upcoming films include *The Spiral Staircase,* Nov. 11; *Lili,* Dec. 9; *Bell, Book and Candle,* Jan. 13; *The Great Waltz,* Feb. 10; *Gaslight,* March 10; *The Merry Widow,* April 14; *Laura,* May 12; and *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,* June 9.

Everyone is welcome to attend. For further information, phone 624-3996.



***CURIOUS CRETAN GOATS,* a watercolor by Don Sternloff, is currently on display at Who's Who in Art Gallery, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.**

Calendar

Thursday/ 9

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Wharf Theater: performance of Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: opening of *Child's Play;* 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Explorama Travel Adventure Films: first of series is *Spain;* 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $4.85; $29.75 for series seven films. Details: 624-3996.

Mission Ranch Teen Night; 8-12 p.m.; *W/D and the All Stars* and *Naughty Sweeties* will perform; admission $3; everyone welcome. No alcohol served. Details: 624-3824.

Monterey Law Center Seminar: four-week seminar on land use processes in Monterey County, 7 p.m., in Room B-8 of the business building at Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Registration $75 for entire course, or $15 per session. Details: 373-3301.

Friday/10

Monterey Peninsula College Players: performance of *Child's Play;* 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula Concert Association: *Harvey Pittel Trio* will perform; 8 p.m. Pacific Grove Middle School Auditorium, Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Details: 375-5312.

Holistic Health Lecture: a lecture entitled *Understanding Holistic Health;* 1:30 p.m., Room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Lecture will be given by Ginny Tarbutton, R.N., a geriatric nurse practitioner with the Monterey County Department of Health.

Explorama Travel Adventure Films: first of series is *Spain;* 8:15 p.m., Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $4.85; $29.75 for series seven films. Details: 624-3996.

Chinese Antiques Show and Sale: noon to 9 p.m., Serra Room, Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte between Calle Principal and Pacific Street, Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association. Tickets $3, available at Allen Knight Maritime Museum, principal beneficiary of the show, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey. Details: 372-5743.

Chinese Art Lecture: John E. Vollmer, international authority on Oriental textiles and Asian art forms will speak on *Textiles and the China Trade;* 7:30 p.m., Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. A feature of Monterey History and Art Association annual Antiques Show and Sale. Details: 372-5743.

Art Show: 50 professional artists from California and surrounding states will show oils, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and pottery; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras Ave., Monterey. Details: 373-2705.

Saturday/11

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: performance of *Child's Play;* 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8:30 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Studio Theater: *Catch Me If You Can,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Street between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Barbershop Quartet: performance at 2 p.m., The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Sponsored by Barnyard Merchant's Association. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-8886.

Harry Downie Museum Dedication: Mass at 7:30 p.m., followed by opening of museum; refreshments will be served; Carmel Mission, 3080 Rio Road, Carmel. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 624-1271.

U.C.S.C. Extension Fitness Program: *How to Design a Fitness Program You Won't Quit;* 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Carmel High School, Ocean Avenue and Highway 1, Carmel. Admission $45, everyone welcome. College credit available. Details: 429-2971.

Festival of the Trees Workshop: 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; community room, Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison streets, Monterey. Learn how to make Christmas tree ornaments using simple materials and techniques. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Community Hospital Respiratory Workshop: 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, W.R. Holman Highway, Carmel. A free workshop for people with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Details: 625-4505.

Greek Dance Party: 8 p.m., Kalisa's Cosmopolitan Gourmet, 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Admission $4; everyone welcome. Details: 372-8512.

Church of the Wayfarer Rummage Sale: 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the church, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel. Items for sale include household goods, furniture, books, toys, homemade baked goods. Details: 625-0160.

League of Women Voters Garage Sale: 10 a.m.-4 p.m., in the driveway next to 105 17th St., Pacific Grove. Items for sale include water skiis, plants, toys and books. Details: 659-4463.

Alcohol Awareness Program Series: *What Monterey County is Doing For and About Drunk Drivers;* 10 a.m.-noon; in the Performing Arts Building, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Details: 757-8166.

Parents Without Partners: *Ride the Rails* day; meet for carpooling at 9:30 a.m. at the old Cypress Bowl, Fremont Street, Monterey. Bring a picnic lunch. Destination is Roaring Camp Railroad in Felton. Adults, $5.35. PWP will pay for children. Details: 373-6625 or 373-7263.

Sierra Club Pine Valley Hike: 12-mile hike through Pine Valley in the Los Padres. Meet at Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel at 7:30 a.m. to carpool. Bring lunch, water, wear good boots. Strenuous 12-mile hike. Details: 372-6626 or 422-1678.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; three piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Animated Film: five-part series of films begins with *Image by Image* on techniques of film drawing; 7 p.m.; Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3 per film; $14 for the series. Details: 646-4063.

Architecture Tour: tour of six outstanding houses designed by local architects; 10 a.m.; maps of houses and tickets at $7.50 are available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 10 at the office of Walter Burde, AIA, Lincoln between Seventh and Eighth, Carmel; at the Monterey Peninsula Museum or at the houses the day of the tour. Refreshments follow; 2-5 p.m., All Saints' Episcopal Day School, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Art Show: 50 professional artists from California and surrounding states will show oils, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and pottery; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras Ave., Monterey. Details: 373-2705.

Chinese Antiques Show and Sale: noon to 9 p.m., Serra Room, Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte between Calle Principal and Pacific Street, Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association. Tickets $3, available at Allen Knight Maritime Museum, principal beneficiary of the show, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey. Details: 372-5743.

Chinese Art Lecture: John E. Vollmer, international authority on Oriental textiles and Asian art forms will speak on *Court Costumes of the Ching Dynasty (1644-1911);* 10:30 a.m.; Steinbeck Forum, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. A feature of Monterey History and Art Association annual Antiques Show and Sale. Details: 372-5743.

Art Show: 50 professional artists from California and surrounding states will show oils, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and pottery; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras Ave., Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association. Tickets $3, available at Allen Knight Maritime Museum, principal beneficiary of the show, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey. Details: 372-5743.

Art Show: 50 professional artists from California and surrounding states will show oils, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and pottery; 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras Ave., Monterey. Details: 373-2705.

Monday/13

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

California Master Craftsmen Series: Cathy Berse, glass blower, will lecture, 10 a.m.-noon, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission $2.50 per lecture, $12.50 for the series for members; $3 per lecture and $15 for the series for non-members. Sponsored by docent council of the museum. Details: 624-5951.

Childbirth Education League Cesarean Miniclass: 7:30 p.m.; Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison avenues, Monterey. Free class to prepare couples expecting a Cesarean birth. Details: 375-5737.

League of Women Voters Meeting: 10 a.m.-noon at the home of Caroline Page, 970 Colton St., off Pacific in Monterey. Everyone 18 or over is welcome to attend the meeting. Details: 624-7792.

Tuesday/14

Parents Talk Meeting: 10 a.m.-noon, the Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Sponsored by the Childbirth Education League, ongoing support and enrichment group for parents with children of any age. Free childcare provided. Details: 375-5737.

Parents Without Partners Meeting: *Are You Really Safe in Your Home?* is the topic of a lecture by a member of the Police Department, 7:30 p.m., 2820 Forest Hill Blvd., Pacific Grove. Details: 372-3049.

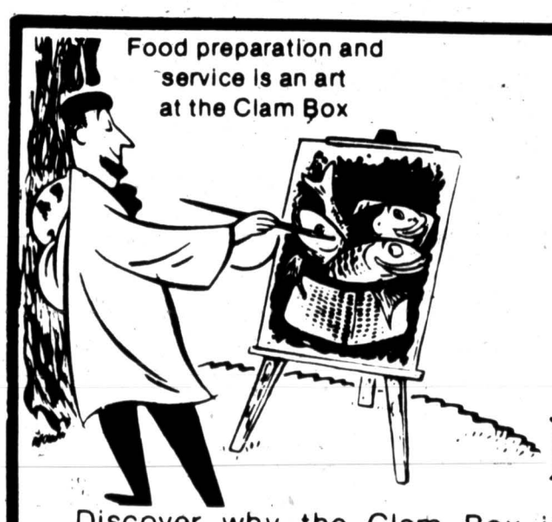
Sierra Club Outings Meeting: 7:30 p.m. at the Gadaires', 2829 Forest Lodge Rd., near the Country Club Gate, Pebble Beach. Leaders and potential leaders invited to plan the winter calendar. Details: 375-8995.

Carmel Republican Women's Club: Carol Hallett, assemblywoman and minority floor leader from the 29th Assembly District will speak; 12:30 p.m.; La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel. $7.25 includes tax and tip. Details: 624-2677.

International Folk Dancing: Sandpipers Group meets 8-10 p.m.; Carmel High School cafeteria, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel. Singles, seniors, beginners welcome. Admission $1.50. Details: 372-3606.

Pre-school Story Time: 10:45-11:45 a.m., Carmel Valley Library, 65 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. 20 names will be taken for each session. To register, phone 659-2377.

Broadway Theater Film Festival: Vincente Minnelli's *Cabin in the Sky* will be screened; 8 p.m., Sunset Center Theater, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel. Admission $2 per film; series of 9 remaining films, $10. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-3996.



CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at surprisingly low prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	6.90	Broiled Salmon	9.50
Monterey Rock Cod	6.60	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.60	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.60
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.70	Half Broiled Chicken	5.60
Deep Fried Prawns	8.40	Braised Pot Roast	7.70
Poached Salmon	9.70	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday

624-8597

Sunday/12

Staff Players Repertory Company: Carlos Goldoni's *Servant of Two Masters* will be performed; 8:30 p.m.; Indoor Forest Theater, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Tickets $4.50 general, $2.50 students and seniors. Details: 624-1531.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: performance of *Child's Play;* 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. Details: 646-4213.

Wharf Theater: Neil Simon's *Gingerbread Lady* 8 p.m.; Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6 and $8. Details: 372-2882.

Sierra Club Toro Park Hike: Meet at 9 a.m. in the parking lot on the left side of road after entering park. Hike will be up the East Ridge trail, along Toyon Ridge to lunch stop on Eagle Peak, followed by a return route down Cougar Ridge. 7 mile hike, bring lunch and water. Entrance fee $1. Details: 449-0162.

African Culture films: eight films will be presented; part of Monterey Peninsula College *Ethnic Music and Dance of the World* film series; 7 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission is $2.50 at the door. Details: 646-4063.

Chinese Antiques Show and Sale: noon to 9 p.m., Serra Room, Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte between Calle Principal and Pacific Street, Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association. Tickets $3, available at Allen Knight Maritime Museum, principal beneficiary of the show, 550 Calle Principal, Monterey. Details: 372-5743.

Wednesday/15

United States Marine Band: performances at 1:30 and 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sponsored by Monterey County Symphony Guild. Admission $2 adults, $1 full-time students afternoon; $4 adults and $2 full-time students evening. Details: 624-0705.

Beethoven Lecture Series: *The Life and Times of Beethoven,* a six-part series begins; 4:30-6:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Sessions led by Dr. Alfred Kanwischer, former artistic director of John Ringling Festival Concerts in Sarasota, Florida. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-4051.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars Luncheon: social hour 11:30 a.m., lunch at noon, main auditorium, Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Reservations $5, by Monday, Oct. 13. Everyone invited. Details: 373-0084 or 375-4774.

Senior Action Program: from 10 a.m.-noon at Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey. Free course on crime prevention techniques sponsored by Volunteers in Action, Monterey Police Department and Monterey Peninsula College. Details: 373-6177.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Luncheon: 12:30 p.m., Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach. Cocktails at noon. Reservations: 625-1155.

Sunset Views

Fire muster, films, concert—all at Sunset Center

By RICHARD TYLER

HOW OFTEN does a city get a chance to see its fire department playing at its work?

Well, such an opportunity will be made available to the residents of Carmel-by-the Sea when the Fire Department has its Muster-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Oct. 12.

Nine fire departments from the area will be participating in the day's activities, which will start with a parade of fire engines from the Carmel Fire House to Sunset Center. The day is held in observance of Fire Prevention Week, which commemorates the great Chicago fire of 1871.

President Warren G. Harding designated the week in 1922 and it has been observed ever since.

There will be four competitions held in the Sunset parking lot:

1. The "bucket brigade" consists of a time event in which each team of five men attempts to fill a 55-gallon drum.
2. The "hose cart race."
3. The "make and break contest" (this has been a major event at the fire house the past five years)
4. Water polo; a ball is attached to a line 12 feet in the air. The object is to push the ball to the oponents' area using only the force of the hose.

There will be about 90 firemen involved. There will be no parking in the Center nor in the upper south lot for that day. Do come and enjoy the fun. It is all free.

•

EXPLORAMA opens its season Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10, with a trip to Spain.

Spain glitters with history, glories in its art, revels in its past — 2,000 years of conquest and empire, church and state, grandeur and solitude. In this brilliant new film, Thayer Soule, popular traveler, explores Spain's history and the dreams of the people of today's Spain. Join him on a searching, sunlit journey through yesterday and today. Tickets may be reserved by calling the Explorama office in San Francisco, (415) 771-4733.

•

ON FRIDAY, Oct. 10, a graphoanalysis class focusing on human understanding will be held in Room 10 starting at 10 a.m.

The trained graphoanalyst sees in a written page the real portrait of the man. The graphoanalyst can read what the writer says and can also determine in the writing how he thinks, what he is. Further information about graphoanalysis services or training may be had without charge from Maxine Myer at 646-0295.

•

THE MONTEREY COUNTY SYMPHONY Association will open its 35th season in Carmel on Monday, Oct. 13, with the brilliant young Cuban-American pianist, Horacio Gutierrez, as soloist.

It will be the first Gutierrez appearance at Sunset Theater, and the symphony association is to be congratulated for bringing this fine artist to our city.

Gutierrez occupies a special place among the top keyboard artists of our day, possessing, as he does, the rarest of combinations, a Horowitz-like technique with profound musical insight and sensitivity. He will be heard in the popular and sparkling *Mozart Concerto in D Minor, K. 466.*

The orchestra will be under the direction of Haymo Taeuber, the Vienna-born maestro well-known to Monterey County audiences.

In addition to the Mozart Concerto, Taeuber will lead the orchestra in Gluck's *Iphigenia in Aulis Overture* and the Beethoven *Sixth Symphony.* For more information, call the symphony office at Sunset Center, 624-8511.

The appearance of Gutierrez has been made possible by a grant from the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust.

•

ON TUESDAY night the Broadway Theater Film Festival continues its series with the showing of *Cabin in the Sky.*

Early in 1940, Vernon Duke, well-known composer of Broadway musicals, became associated with a musical fantasy of Negro life called *Cabin in the Sky.* The Lynn Root libretto was initially brought to George Balanchine, who was anxious to do it as his first assignment as director of an entire Broadway production. Balanchine took the script to Duke, who became fascinated by the story. Nevertheless, he hesitated to write the music because he feared that his lack of familiarity with blacks would be too much of a handicap. (The word around Broadway at the time was that the wrong Duke had been chosen.) The more he thought about it, however, the more Duke became intrigued by the challenge. Because both he and Balanchine were Russian and Root was a Hollywood scriptwriter, the composer wanted a lyricist with some direct contact with southern blacks.

Duke first thought of Ira Gershwin because of *Porgy and Bess,* but Gershwin was already committed to another show. E.Y. Harburg, Duke's second choice, diplomatically told the composer that he thought the story lacked significance, though his true feeling was that the composer was incapable of writing the kind of score the play required. Later, Harburg readily admitted he was wrong.

Finally, Duke turned to the willing John Latouche, 23, a poet from Richmond, Va., whose lyrics to *Ballad for Americans* had recently won wide acclaim.

When it was finally presented in October 1940, *Cabin in the Sky* offered audiences an imaginative tale that combined elements of both *The Green Pastures* and *Liliom.*

In its pioneering effort to create something bold and unconventional, it did provide Ethel Waters with her only dramatic role in the musical theater while also demonstrating the remarkable versatility of the composer. Despite the fact that there were no blues or rhythm songs to convey the authentic emotions of American blacks, the score was still authentic enough as purely theater music to delineate characters skillfully and to set the proper mood.

Such varied, yet appropriate creations as the deeply felt *Cabin in the Sky* or the slinky *Honey in the Honeycomb* (for temptress Katherine Dunham) or the hedonistic *Do What You Wanna Do,* all demonstrated their creative talents for using music and lyrics to achieve maximum dramatic effectiveness.

Shortly before the New York opening, the authors felt that a comic number was badly needed for Mis Waters to offset some of her more impassioned songs. With the New York premiere only three days off, Duke came up with a song called *Foolin' Around With Love.* Latouche wrote the lyrics and reetitled it *Takin' a Chance on Love.* With Miss Waters delivering it through chorus after chorus, it became one of the most memorable showstoppers in the history of Broadway musicals.

When Vincente Minnelli directed the filmed version of the Broadway musical, Miss Ethel Waters repeated her role and was joined by a superb all-black cast including Lena Horn, Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington and his orchestra. Admission to the film being shown at the Sunset Theater will be $2 at the box office. However, you can still buy a series ticket for $10 available at the director's office or at the box office the night of the performance.

•

ON THURSDAY at 1 p.m. in Leonard Carpenter Hall, the Brown Bag Cinema continues its series with two interesting films.

The Lost World of the Maya tells of the Mayan religious practices centered around human sacrifices to the sun god. Dr. Eric Thompson, the greatest authority on the Maya, leads us on a tour of the city of Tikal where the religious practices were concentrated. From the hieroglyphics that cover the buildings, it appears that the Maya were obsessed by their own location in time.

The second film deals with Madrid. As the capital with the highest altitude in Europe, Madrid experiences the coldest winters and the hottest summers on the continent. Perhaps the torrid temperatures are partly attributable to the fiery singing and dancing of the flamenco (or vice versa).

In Philip II's magnificient palace Escorial, which the Spanish call the "Eighth Wonder of the World," British TV personality Valerie Singleton recounts the history of Philip's attempt to regain control of England so he could return it to Catholic rule. Ms. Singleton describes the history of bull fighting. Young Madrilenos, she points out, are far more interested in soccer than in bull fighting and we see enthusiastic spectators watching a match. We also see the magnificent works of Diego Velasquez in the Prado Museum.

Bring a Brown Bag Lunch and join us. Sunset Center provides the coffee. Lunch is enjoyed on the terrace on fine days and in the Chapman Room when weather is inclement. Lunch is one hour before the films, or whenever you get here before 1 p.m. when we move to the Leonard Carpenter Hall. No reservations or tickets are required.

•

ON OCTOBER 9, Iceland celebrates Leif Erickson Day.

The Ozark Frontier Trail Festival and Craft Show in Heber Spring, Arkansas, and the Annual Riverfront Market Days in Selma, Ala. are held through Oct. 12.

Backgammon

by Alfred Sheinwold

A DOUBLING POSITION

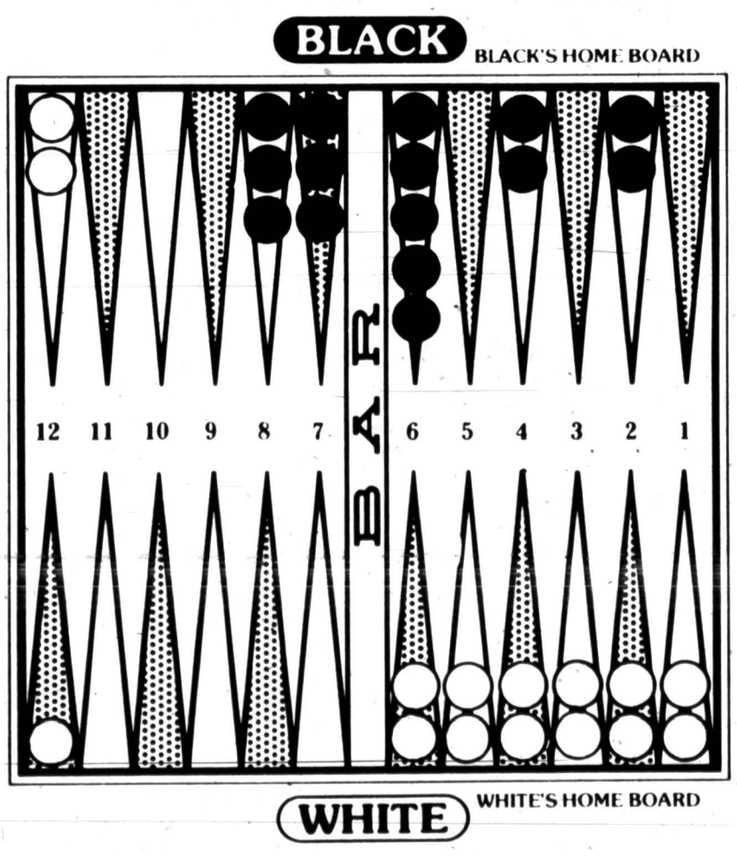
You, White, are on roll in the diagrammed position. Should you double? If you do, should Black accept?

Yes to both questions.

You must roll a total of 80 pips on the dice to bear off all your men without waste; and Black needs 87 pips. Your lead of 7 pips is one less than the usually prescribed 10% of your count, but the aggressiveness is justified by the fact that your men are far better distributed in your board.

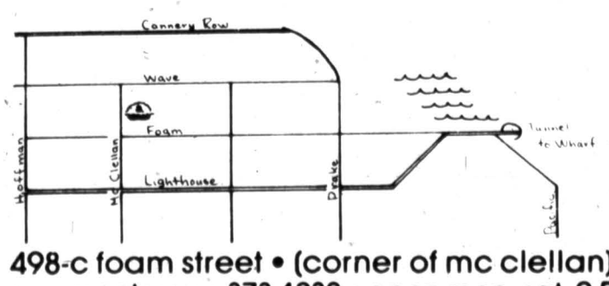
Black is an underdog, but should accept the double. The rolls that bring him into his home board may enable him to put men on the vacant points. If so, he will overcome the positional disadvantage and will just need to outroll you. A couple of good doublets may turn the game around.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



BACKGAMMON
FOR A FINE SELECTION VISIT
THINKER TOYS
CARMEL PLAZA
MISSION BETWEEN
OCEAN & SEVENTH

the apple pie
children's bookstore
invites you to enter
the wonderful world of children
Open books... Open mind!



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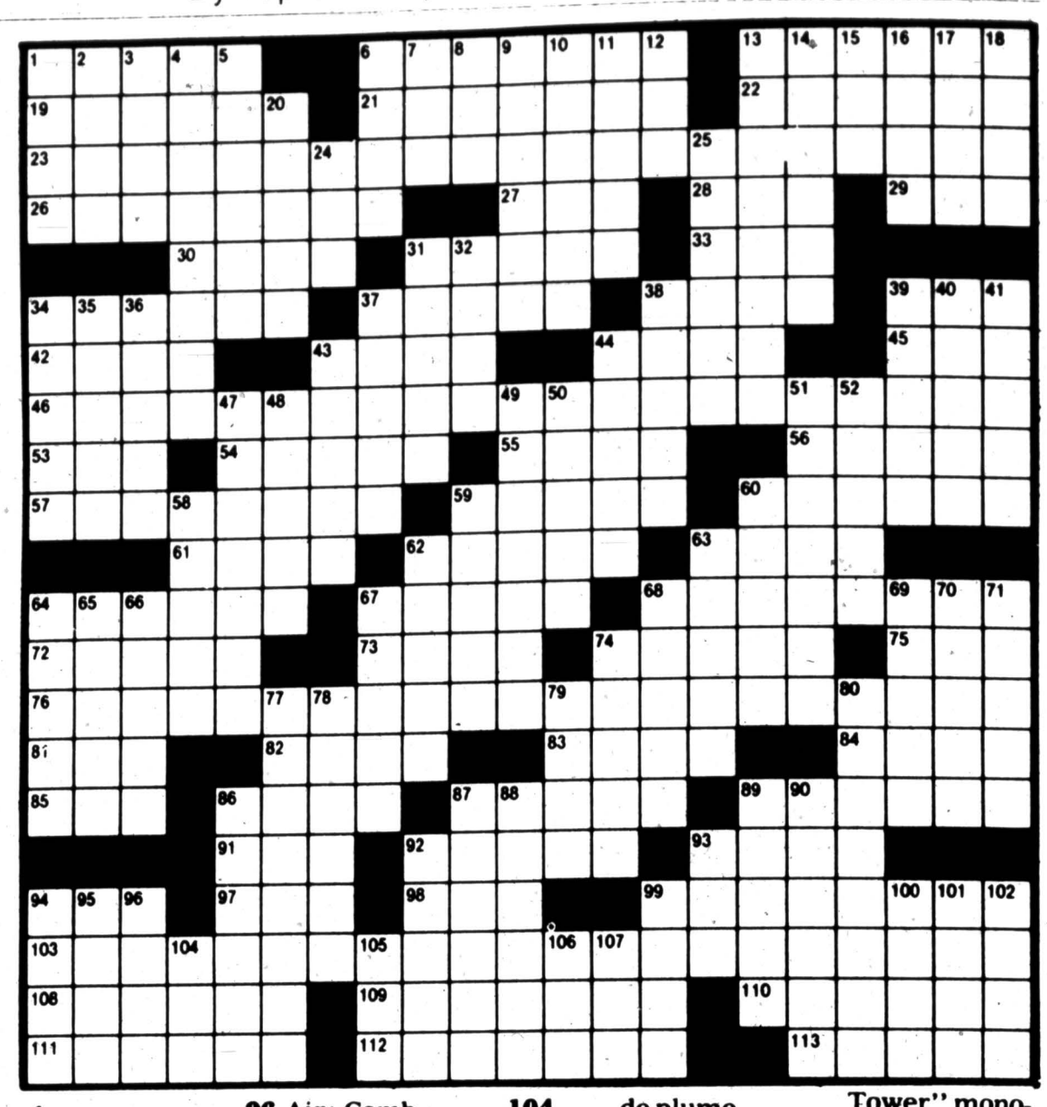
new monterey • 373-1230 • open mon.-sat. 9-5

Adobe Inn
(Bully III)
House of
Prime Rib
English Pub & Restaurant
Special Luncheon Menu
Served 11:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Daily
Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad
2.85
Cold Prime Rib Plate
4.50
Extra Cut
6.25
Assorted Cold Plate
Ham, Cheese and other Selections of the Day
3.75
Sandwiches
Cold Thin Sliced Prime Rib 3.00
Ham and Cheese 3.00
Tuna or Chicken Salad 2.75
Sliced Breast of Turkey 2.75
Grilled Sandwiches Add 15¢
Sandwiches are served with Chef's daily choice of macaroni salad, potato salad, or cole slaw and garnish
Also: Serving
REGULAR PUB MENU
Daily 11:30 a.m. to Midnight
Full Dinners Featuring Prime Rib, Fresh Seafood, Chicken.
From $5.75 Served 5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
8th & Dolores, Carmel • 625-1750

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Jumping Jehoshaphat!

By Tap Osborn/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska



ACROSS

1 Beaver or Angel
6 Finery
13 Invention of the 1830's
19 —— of quinine
21 Tuesday chore
22 Last
23 Start of a verse
26 Abuse
27 Août's saison
28 Southpaw's stat
29 Charge
30 Prepare for action
31 Sorrow
33 Red-carpet recipient
34 Hot Mediterranean wind
37 "Iron pumper"
38 Secured
39 Farm animal
42 Greek letters
43 Boxer's garment
44 Learned role on TV
45 Careless
46 Second line of verse
53 Nürnberg article
54 Young conger
55 Seine tributary
56 Drill
57 Abased
59 Like a heliogram
60 Father
61 Protest
62 Kitchen aid
63 Balm for a rash
64 Addict's pill
67 Viscous
68 Practiced horticulture
72 Toss out
73 Foal producer
74 —— the good
75 Hogg
76 Third line of verse
81 Bar order
82 Shell
83 Refuse
84 Airhole
85 Yo-yo, for one
86 Severe wound
87 Penned in
89 Pageboy, e.g.
91 Giant of fame
92 Boxing is his job
93 Bivouac
94 Evian, for one
97 Wine: Comb. form
98 U.S.N.A. grad.
99 Panaceas
103 Last line of verse
108 Throw open the windows
109 Child born early in Nov.
110 Sailboat
111 L.T.A. craft
112 Damselfish
113 Emulate Juliet

DOWN

1 Compose
2 Jai ——
3 Garlands
4 At the —— (just before the end)
5 Recipe phrase
6 Estrangement
7 Bungle
8 Stickum
9 Lansbury
10 Loser to Clay: 1964
11 Read into
12 Past
13 Avenger's act
14 Spellbound
15 Hassle
16 Variety of pastry
17 Canal finished in 1825
18 Network
20 Madrid month
24 Rove idly
25 Overhaul
31 Exclude
32 Augur
34 Glimpsed
35 Actor Davis
36 Old Peking weight
37 Sharpened
38 Celebrated
39 R.I.P. speech
40 Arouses
41 Strive
43 Place for birling
44 Molière's Harpagon
47 Bequeath
48 Rot-resistant wood
49 Hotel employees
50 Journalist Hugh
51 Nobleman's domain
52 Electricity
58 Estancia
59 City of about 6,000,000
60 Ex —— (one-sided)
62 Floorboard
63 Garrulous
64 Make skim milk
65 Convex molding
66 Lean and supple
67 Boffo
68 Thymus, for one
69 ". . . miner, forty- ——"
70 Correct
71 "Good —— you": W. S. Gilbert
74 Arab chief
77 Bric-a-brac holders
78 Usage
79 Advantage
80 Producing eggs hatched outside the body
86 Ascends
87 Grand ——
88 Arrange
89 Preminger's "In —— Way"
90 Don of late shows
92 Shelley subject
93 Hoppe's "weapon"
94 Mop
95 Bandleader Harris
96 Air: Comb. form
99 Half a toy train
100 Parrotfish
101 Finn's neighbor
102 —— terrier
104 —— de plume
105 Viper
106 "Conning Tower" monogram
107 Pewter metal

Answer on page B-18

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Symphony opens fall season Sunday

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Symphony Association opens its 35th season in Monterey Oct. 12; at Sunset Center, Carmel, Oct. 13 and in Salinas Oct. 14 with Cuban-American pianist Horacio Gutierrez (above) as soloist.

The Monterey County Symphony season will open this year with the brilliant young Cuban-American pianist Horacio Gutierrez as soloist. Concerts will be held Sunday through Tuesday, Oct. 12-14.

Concerts will be at King Hall, Navy Postgraduate School on Sunday, Sunset Center in Carmel on Monday, and Sherwood Hall in Salinas on Tuesday.

Horacio Gutierrez occupies a special place among the top keyboard artists of our day, possessing the rarest of combinations: a Horowitz-like technique with a profound musical insight and sensitivity.

Gutierrez will play the popular and sparkling Mozart *Concerto in D Minor, K. 466.*

New York Times critic Alan Hughes writes: "His pianism is so fluent, powerful and polished that everything he played in his recital had an air of rightness about it."

"Gutierrez has a fabulous natural talent and there seems to be nothing the virtuoso keyboard literature demands that he cannot supply," commented *Boston Globe* critic Richard Dyer.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Tickets are still available for the Sunday concert in Monterey and the Salinas concert on Tuesday. Admission is $6.50 adults and $3.50 students.

Tickets are available at the box office the night of the performance, or for information on the nearest advance ticket outlet, phone 624-8511.

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YOUNG SPANIARDS, all dressed up for the fair in Sevilla, will be seen Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9-10 at 8:15 p.m. in *Spain,* the first Explorama film of the series at Sunset Center, Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

Spain is a 'traveler's delight' says well-traveled film-maker

Spain, the first travel-adventure film of the 1980-81 Explorama series will be screened Thursday and Friday, Oct. 9-10 at Sunset Center, Carmel. Professional adventure film producer Thayer Soule will personally narrate the film each evening at 8:15 p.m.

"Spain is still a traveler's delight, and although it is changing, it is definitely not spoiled," asserts Thayer Soule. He spent three months on location in Spain and travelled over 6,000 miles shooting photography for the film, which will be presented for some 350 performances he will give throughout the United States and Canada.

"Most important to me," says Soule, "is the filming of people and getting a feeling of their life styles." He photographed the Sacromonte Gypsies dancing in their cave dwellings, and footage was also taken of Madrid, Barcelona, Segovia, Toledo, Avila, Granada, the Costa del Sol, the high, dry plains of La Mancha, and the Pyrenees Mountains. Highlights of the film also include the colorful and solemn processions of Holy Week and the Spring Fair in Sevilla.

Thayer Soule has been traveling most of his life, taking pictures and presenting them as film lectures all over North America. He is a graduate of Harvard University, with high honors in languages, geographical studies, and public speaking. For some 20 years he was production assistant to Burton Holmes, the "grandfather" of the travel-adventure film field.

What was his most memorable experience in Spain? "My various encounters with the Spanish people," reports Soule. "Spaniards are the most hospitable and warm people I met in all of my travels. They made Spain a very special experience for me."

Explorama was founded by George Lourbis in 1963; he continues as president. The first season, the series was presented in a small auditorium in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, and some of the first audiences numbered fewer than 50 people. Today it is the largest travel film organization in the United States. Last season 175,000 people attended the series.

Other films in the series are *Yugoslavia* by Frank Klicar, Nov. 20-21; *What Is The Philippines* by Eric Pavel, Jan. 8-9; *We Swedes* by Ed Lark, Feb. 5-6; *Trails of the Mountain West* by Don Cooper, March 12-13; *Germany* by Kenneth Richter April 9-10; and *Australia in the 80s* by Kenneth Armstrong, May 14-15.

Tickets, at $4.85, are available at Macy's ticket agency in Del Monte Center, Monterey; Abinante's Music, Monterey; or at the door the evening of the film. Series tickets, good for all films, are $29.75.

For further information, phone 624-3996.

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The wine connoisseur

1980 promises to be a banner year for California

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

VINTAGE 1980 has the chance of being a truly banner year in California; grapes have ripened unusually slowly due to unseasonally cool ripening weather.

At this writing, the first crops have been harvested and wines are bubbling away in the fermenters in nearly all wineries. Only a few wineries have been struck by the winery workers. The crisis seems abated. Harvest-ripe grapes, late-ripening grapes like Cabernet Sauvignon are weeks away from maturity.

For the second year, the Robert Mondavi Winery of Oakville, in the heart of the Napa Valley, scheduled a harvest seminar for three small groups of wine writers. It was conceived by Marcia Mondavi, daughter of the founder, vice president in charge of eastern sales, with her brothers Michael and Tim.

Only about 15 years ago, nearly all California wines followed quite routine harvesting, crushing and fermenting procedures. With the steady advances in the related sciences of viticulture and enology (grape growing and winemaking) at UC-Davis and Cal State-Fresno, routes to better wines became the absorbing study of not only many wineries, but a growing fascination for thousands of consumers as well.

Technical terms began to creep into the layman's wine vocabulary. He learned that varietal wines (from label-designated grape varieties) were probably better than most generic wines (named for geographical categories such as Burgundy, Chablis, Rhine, etc.). The puckery qualities of young red wines could be identified as the tannins from skins, stems and seeds, which would soften with age, often accounting for the sediment naturally forming as a by-product of the aging process. Tartness in both red and white wines could be identified as total acidity, those pleasant and essential acids, natural to grapes, which in proper ripeness would give a wine its happy zing, without which the wine might be flat and dull.

If, through some accident of careless handling of the grapes arriving at the crusher, juicing out while waiting in the sunshine, some wild vinegar yeasts might start to work, acetobacter microbes could give an incidence of vinegary acids known as volatile acidity, a definite no-no in quality wine production.

When, through the winemaker's express design, the fermentation would be arrested before all the natural grape sugars had been converted, there would be some residual sugar giving the wine a sweet edge. A one percent residual sugar is a slight detectable sweetness; less, down to 0.5 percent, constitutes a dry wine, meaning without sweetness.

There are even quite a number of ardent wine lovers who will take more than a passing interest in that once-upon-a-time quixotic change in the total acidity of wines, brought on by malo-lactic bacteria, a secondary fermentation known as the malo-lactic fermentation. Cut an apple, expose it to the air and it turns brown. High in malic acid, when oxidized, it turns brown. Wines have malic acid and are affected by exposure to oxygen. When, as now, a malo-lactic fermentation can be induced by the introduction of especially propagated malo-lactic bacteria, those very complex microbes go to work transforming the malic to lactic acid, softening the wine, with a by-product of carbon dioxide gas, which goes off into the air. The change gives an added dimension to the wines thus affected, both red and white.

•

WHEN THE Four Seasons restaurant in New York first presented a Barrel Tasting of California wines, with the vintners present to talk about their new wines and older examples of the same wines in the tasting, all of the above terminology was common to their discussions.

More than one New Yorker, and a Bordeaux chateau-owner told us that such "laboratory talk" had no place in a wine lovers' meeting. There was much harrumphing and nit-picking. Most European wine consumers, and as many in the same valence in the eastern seaboard, will wax poetic about wine, using flowery words, often of extraordinary irrelevance, but never scientific language.

We hold to a different persuasion. Laboratory terms are certainly not for dinner table talk about wine, but basic terms become essential to knowing appreciation of the whys and wherefores of better wines.

Good wines and truly fine wines are separated by tiny differences, often resulting from vinification techniques, beyond the composition of the grapes and their vineyard origins. It was always Robert Mondavi's belief that style in the taste of a wine was more important than varietal intensity, or assertive grape fruitiness. Wines with less fruitiness and more complexity from wood aging, yeast studies, etc., would have more harmony with foodstuffs. Mondavi moved in that direction with all his wines, going ever deeper into the studies of every branch of the winemaking sciences.

Those studies would begin with the decision as to when each variety of grape should have its harvest. The UC-Davis ideal, let us say, declared Chardonnay or Sauvignon Blanc was best harvested when it would reach 22 degrees sugar, when the sugar content reached its apex, and acidity would begin to drop. Mondavi felt that might not be the ultimate maturity. If the grapes would be left on longer, all else and the pH factors being equal, a richer wine might develop.

After harvesting, another series of subtle technicalities needed study, yeast strains, the culture of malo-lactic bacteria and on to the choice of wood and/or stainless steel fermenters, temperatures involved, aging and ultimate bottling of the finished wine.

There are alternative routes all along the winemaking way, profoundly scientific, veil-piercing technologies not even dreamed about 20 years ago, but now opening the way to even finer wines in this acknowledged "Golden Age" of winemaking.

•

IN OUR harvest seminar, we had the opportunity to contrast Mondavi wines separated by as little as four years, showing dramatic improvement through advanced vinification techniques.

The 1978 Robert Mondavi Fume Blanc reserve, while still young, is incomparably finer than the simpler 1974. The 1979, which one of our colleagues said "Beats the hell out of Graves," is a stunning wine. Once known as "The Poor Man's Chardonnay," it's now a regal white of satin-smooth, mouth-filling, seductive and appetizing stature. The balanced acidity allows the natural glycerines to linger around the tastebuds, sending their taste impressions to that message center that says, "This is good! I'll have another sip!"

Days of skin contact for fermenting red wine, the amount of stems thrown back into the Pinot Noir . . . all important details helping to make our California wines better and better. As Americans we are everlastingly curious about why our good products are good because we want to make them better.

That's why it happens.

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Chamber ensemble positions available at Hidden Valley

Hidden Valley Music Seminars of Carmel Valley announces the formation of a full-time, professional chamber music ensemble, designed to offer 18 Monterey County musicians the opportunity to work in small chamber-music groups. The CETA funded ensemble will consist of two string quartets and a woodwind quintet, to be supplemented by a small number of additional players. Musical direction will be provided by Stewart Robertson, known to local concert-goers as conducter of both the Hidden Valley Chamber Orchestra and this summer's Hidden Valley Youth Orchestra.

Vacancies are available for the following positions: Violin, viola, cello, string bass, flute, oboe, bassoon, french horn, trumpet, trombone and keyboard.

Applicants should be CETA eligible, and be available for employment from Nov. 1 through July 31. Appointments will be made on the basis of competitive auditions. For further information, call Ensemble Manager Ben Krywosz at 659-3115.

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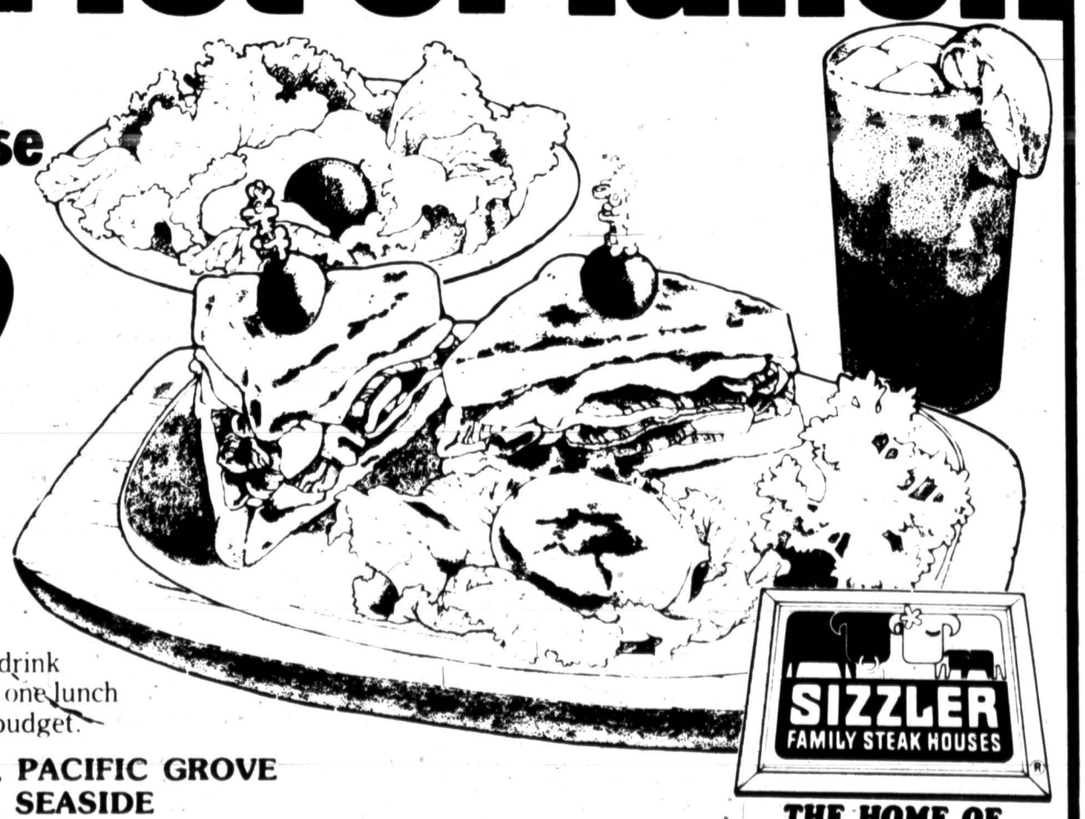

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SINISTER HAPPENINGS in a Catholic boys' school are woven throughout the Robert Marasco drama *Child's Play* performed by Monterey Peninsula College Players Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 9-11 at 8:30 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater.

Marasco play opens at MPC Theatre

The Monterey Peninsula College Players will open their 1980-81 main stage theater series with *Child's Play* Thursday through Sunday, Oct. 9-12 at 8 p.m. in the MPC Theatre. A Sunday matinee will also be held Monday, Oct. 13 at 2 p.m.

Child's Play stars such local favorites as James Jensen, who starred in MPC's *A Christmas Carol,* along with Andy Philpot who played Littlechap in MPC's production of *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off* and Harrison Shields who was Professor Higgins in *My Fair Lady*.

Child's Play, a dramatic thriller by contemporary playwright Robert Marasco, takes place in a Catholic boys' boarding school which is suddenly filled with sinister intrigue. A mysterious menace erupts within the school as both students and staff turn upon each other. Anonymous photographs are sent and the atmosphere quickly becomes colored with hatred and fear as the mystery develops.

Tickets are $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors, $1.50 students. For more information regarding tickets and the Player's '80-'81 season, contact the MPC Theatre Box Office, 646-4213.

On stage

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Child's Play* Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., 2 p.m. Sun.

California's First Theatre: *Only An Orphan Girl* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Catch Me If You Can* Thurs.-Sat., dinner 7 p.m., curtain 8:30 p.m. Sun., dinner 6 p.m., curtain 7:30 p.m.

Wharf Theater: *Gingerbread Lady* Fri.-Sat., 8:30 p.m., 8 p.m. Sun.

Republican women to hear Hallett

Carol Hallett, assemblywoman and minority floor leader from the 29th Assembly District will address the Carmel Republican Women's Club luncheon meeting Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 12:30 p.m. at the La Playa Hotel, Eighth and Camino Real, Carmel.

Assemblywoman Hallett serves on the Joint Committee on States Economy and is vice chairman of assembly, vice chairman of California Committee on Agriculture and is on the Rural Caucus.

Her topic will be *Report on Sacramento*. The $7.25 luncheon includes tax and tip. Reservations can be made through Mrs. Lawson Little, Jr., and for further information, phone 624-2677.

University for Man fall Crafts Fair applications due

The University for Man of Monterey is now accepting applications from craftspeople and artists to participate in its Christmas Season Arts and Crafts Fair. The fair will be held at the Custom House Plaza Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 29-30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For more information and applications, contact the UFM office at 373-2641 any weekday from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

Pine Needles

PARACHUTIST BADGE

Second Lt. **Reed Bartron,** son of **Mr.** and **Mrs. Hubert Bartron** of Carmel, received a parachutist badge after completing a three-week airborne course at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

STUDENTS HONORED

David C. Drummond of Carmel was selected a semifinalist by the National Achievement Scholarship program for black students.

Anne Calhoon of Pebble Beach and **John Corbett, David Drummond, Stephanie Kaku** and **Leslie Webster** of Carmel received letters of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Corp.

The students, seniors at Robert Louis Stevenson School, rank in the top five percent of the nation's high schools seniors.

CAST IN COLLEGE PRODUCTION

Susan L. Elwood of Carmel was cast in the role of Therese in Southern Illinois University's stage presentation of Jean Giraudoux's *Madwoman of Chaillot*.

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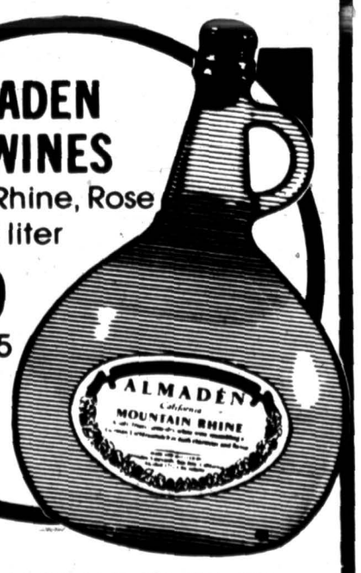

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Marine Band to play at college Wednesday

The United States Marine Band will perform Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Showtimes for the event, sponsored by the Monterey County Symphony Guild, will be 1:30 and 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The band is directed by Lt. Col. John Bourgeois. In existence since the inception of the Marine Corps itself in 1775, the band has played an important part in the cultural and social life of the Nation's Capital. John Philip Sousa, its most illustrious leader, served twelve years. During this time, he wrote the marches which brought him international fame.

The program will consist of marches by John Philip Sousa, *Les Francs-Juges* by Berlioz, Dvorak's *Scherzo Capriccioso, Op. 66,* and *Old American Songs* by Aaron Copland.

Since the time of Thomas Jefferson, the band has played at every Presidential Inauguration. Stationed permanently in Washington, D.C., the band plays almost daily at official functions there.

The band personnel includes musicians selected from the nation's leading conservatories, universities, symphony orchestras, and bands. It is the only American military organization still wearing the red coats copied from the British during the Revolutionary War, and the traditional scarlet and blue uniforms, decorated with black braid and white epaulettes, have been worn since the beginning of the band.

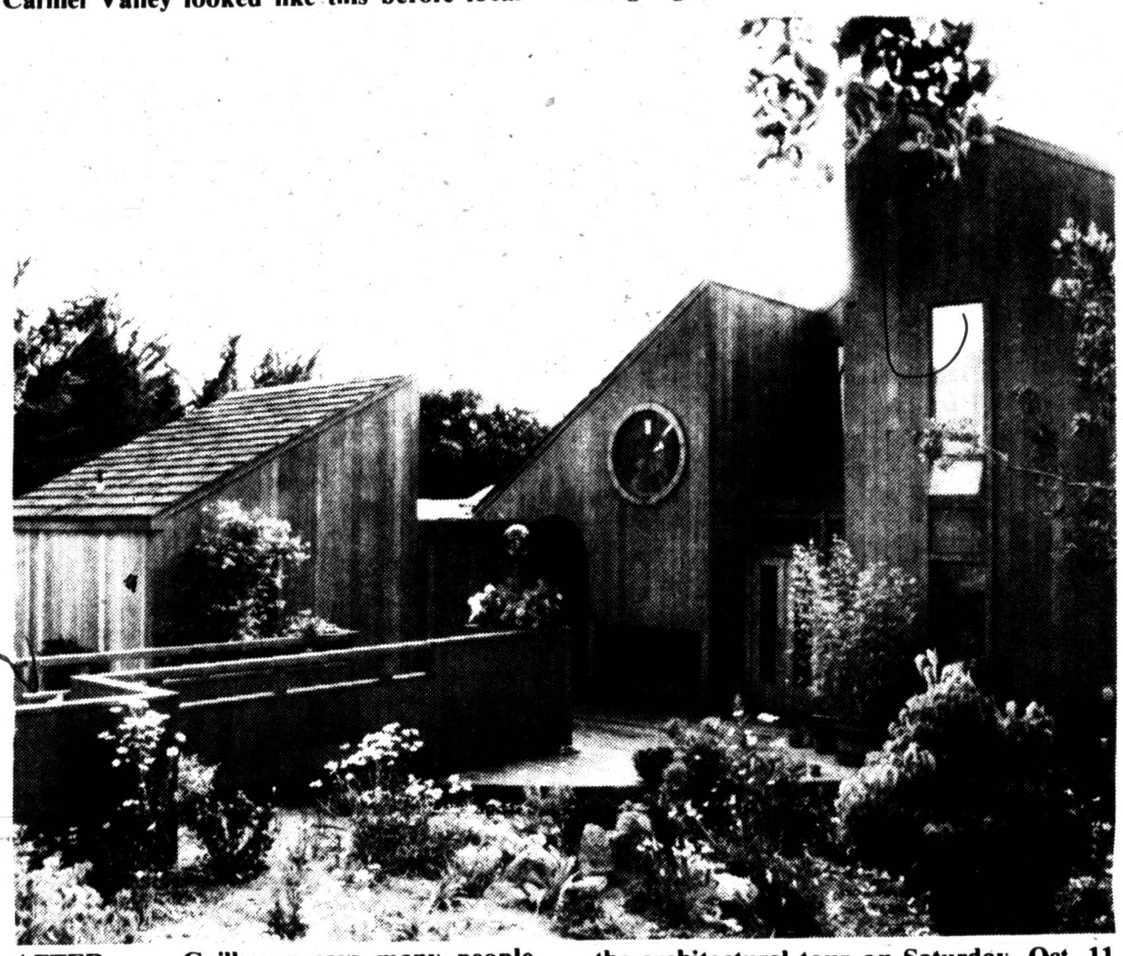
This year marks the 89th year of the United States Marine Band Tours, during which the musicians travel between 9,000 and 12,000 miles.

Tickets are $2 for adults and $1 for full-time students for the afternoon performance and $4 for adults and $2 for full-time students for the evening performance. They may be purchased at the box office, Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium, the day of the performance, or in advance by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to Marine Band, P.O. Box 5626, Carmel 93921.

For further information, phone 624-0705.

THE UNITED STATES Marine Band, under the direction of Lt. Col. John Bourgeois, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 15 at 1:30 and 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium. This year marks the 89th year of band tours, during which the musicians travel between 9,000 and 12,000 miles.

BEFORE . . . The Stratton residence in Carmel Valley looked like this before local architects Marvin Guillermo and Dennis Hodgin got their hands on it.



AFTER . . . Guillermo says many people mistakenly believe structures must be torn down. For $85,000, this house, included in the architectural tour on Saturday, Oct. 11, was magically transformed. The skylight (middle) gives it away as the same place.

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The music corner

Tokyo Quartet: chamber music par excellence

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

THE FIRST GREAT PLEASURE of chamber music is an ensemble of excellent players. The second great pleasure is excellent music. The third and most rare is the transcendent combustion that occurs when No. 2 ignites No. 1.

For reasons as mysterious as jade the Tokyo Quartet opened the Chamber Music Society's season with nothing less, and nothing more, than excellence. The Monday night program . . . Haydn, Janacek, Brahms . . was a fantasy. The capacity audience was ready; the playing was as fine as a silk kimono. But the twinkle of Haydn, the passion of Janacek and the sentimentality of Brahms were under-attended to.

Though the lily was gilded by the vintage complexity of Nicolo Amati (1596-1684) instruments, the realizations were beautiful at best and dispassionate otherwise.

To its defense the Tokyo accumulated admirable results in the first two movements of the *Quartet in D, Op. 76, No. 5* by Haydn. The first movement challenges are so unusual as to flavor what follows, and the playing was like fresh air and tame love. The largo, marked *cantibile e mosto* (singing and mournful), was warm and expansive with haunting, wistful and occasionally anguished spices. The minuet and finale were, unfortunately, somber and unnecessarily humorless.

•

IF ANYONE SHOULD DOUBT the passion in Janacek's first published string quartet, he need only explore the work's inspiration, Tolstoy's *The Kreutzer Sonata.* The author ascribes to music "the most immoral effects" while the composer directs his force to the conscience of men. As with several of his works, Janacek deals here with a woman of strength who is crushed by despotic male chauvinism. Janacek used the same Tolstoy story as the basis for a 1908 piano trio, and the opera *Katya Kabanova* is musically reflected in the quartet. A strong-willed woman is the main figure in *The Makropoulos Affair,* the opera Janacek began immediately upon the conclusion of the quartet.

But the Tokyo's understatement left the emotional intensity out of the work. The execution was beyond reproach; the ensemble subtlety will probably not be equaled here this season, the range of eerie and extraordinary sound effects was painted in shimmering irridescence, and dramatic moments burst upon the third movement and rose to trembling power in the finale. But the power of feelings was held back.

Like the Janacek which followed some now-lost string quartet movements by 43 years, Johannes Brahms' first published quartet, the *C Minor, Op. 51, No. 1,* is at least the composer's second venture into this literature. Brahms destroyed a quartet in B Minor 20 years before the *Op. 51* set of 1873.

•

WHILE THE WORK is more dramatic than its companion A Minor quartet, it still holds considerable warmth and graciousness. But the Tokyo played it with the atmosphere of one of those winter landscapes by Camille Pissarro, where the low light of the sun is brilliant but with shadows that are deep and cool. In this rarified air the Tokyo again held expressive phrases to understatement. The opening allegro was assertive and precipitous. The adagio, in that uncharacteristic bright coolness, was almost an ethereal hymn. The last two movements craved more elastic phrasing, more ebb and flow. The trio of the allegretto was a charming standout.

The Tokyo offered a quality of playing and ensemble that was a pleasure, but this performance, at the end of an exhaustive tour, was dramatically contained and emotionally tame.

The one encore turned into an unusually warm reading of the minuet from the Mozart *Quartet No. 15 in D Minor.* It was delivered in full-bodied richness while the quartet itself is typically known for its curious mixture of pathos and the diabolic.

Scott MacClelland is classical music director for KWAV FM 97.

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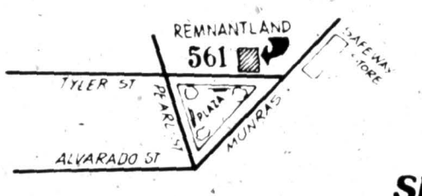

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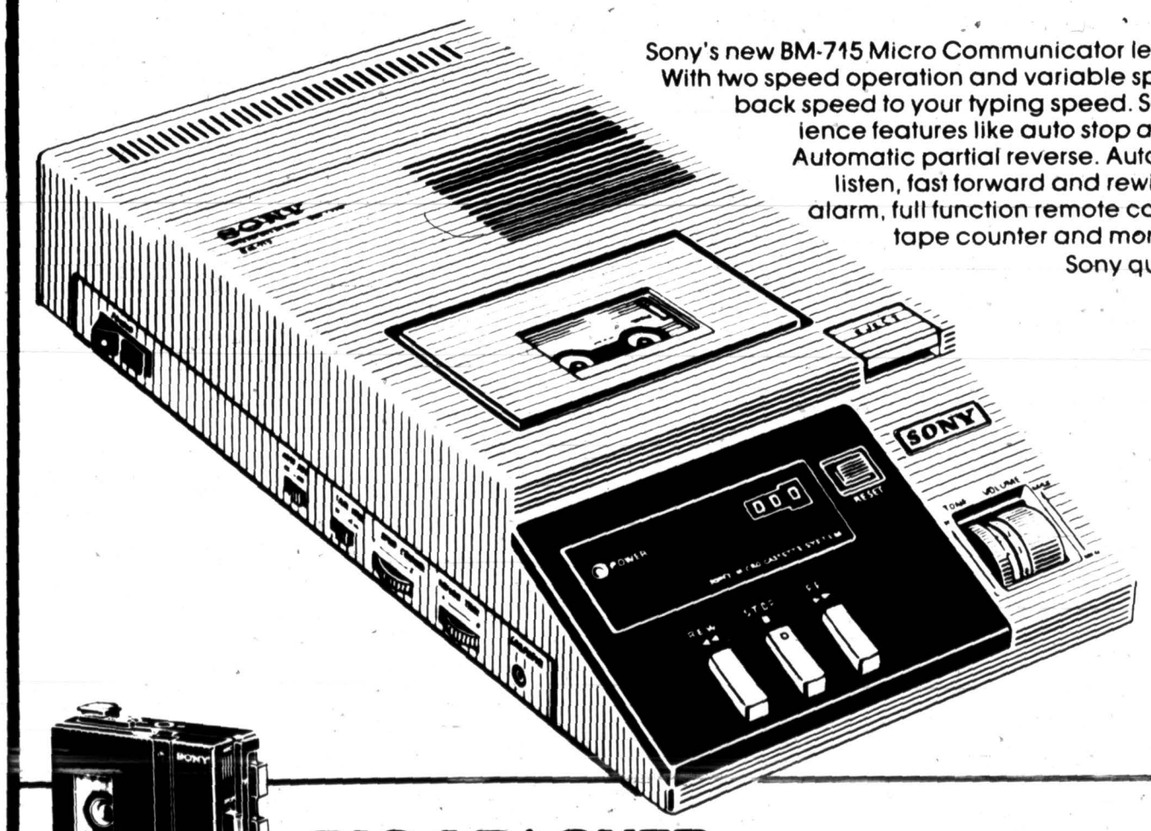

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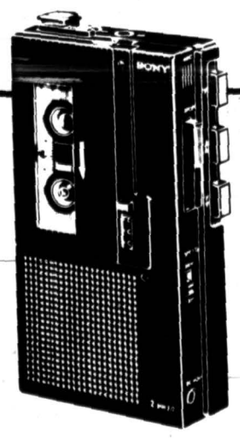

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Record price paid for Adams' print

The Weston Gallery of Carmel has announced the sale of a 30-by-40 inch print of Ansel Adams' *Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico* for $46,000, the highest price paid to date for an Ansel Adams print.

Purchased by a private collector from the San Francisco Bay Area, the superb image was printed by Adams in the 1950s. *Moonrise,* widely regarded as the best-selling photograph of all time, had a previous high price of $24,200 for a 21-by-26 print sold in 1979.

The Weston Gallery owner Maggi Weston commented: "This is an exquisite example of *Moonrise.* Finding a print of this quality is an extremely rare and gratifying occurrence for all concerned."

Current exhibits

• *CONTINUING* •

Graphic design on porcelain by A. Gonzales. L. Kappen and S. Colburn through Oct. 10 at Bruised Reed Gallery, 372 Alvarado St., Monterey.

Mixed media paintings by Patsy Taylor through Oct. 14 at Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Paintings by Beverly Danalioff through Oct. 15 at Alvarado Lobby Gallery, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Photographs by Edmund Teske through Oct. 19 at Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Watercolors by Barbara Licht-Greenberg; watercolors by Alicia Meheen; sculpture by Derrel Whitemeyer; photographs by Meredith Mullins through Oct. 25 at Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Watercolors, Acrylics and Oils by Florence Nesbit through Oct. 26 at Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel.

Nobuo Shiromoto Photographs through Oct. 29 at Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery, Second Avenue and Eighth Street, Fort Ord.

Expressions and Impressions: Fire Contemporary Belgians through Oct. 30 at Marjorie Evans Gallery of Sunset Center, Ninth and San Calros, Carmel.

Lin Lipetz Show through Oct. 30 at Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Gene McComas Retrospective, Scissor-cutting by Walter Gunten through Nov. 2 at Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Montrey.

Keith Lindberg One-Man Show and Sam Harris Solo Show through Nov. 5 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Barbara Conley Solo Show at New Masters Gallery, Sixth and Dolores, Carmel.

Contemporary prints by Susie Tracy at the Seven Arts Gallery in the San Carlos Hotel building, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey.

A pictorial history of Cannery Row by Tom Weber at the Monterey Canning Company building, 700 Cannery Row, Monterey.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Chinese art treasures in antique show spotlight

Admirers and collectors of Chinese art will find a wish-come-true Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10-12 in the annual Antiques Show and Sale of the Monterey History and Art Association. China Trade will be the theme this year, and the show of Chinese heirlooms of 50 west coast antique dealers, all for sale, should not be missed. Everyone is invited to attend.

The pieces may be seen Friday and Saturday from noon to 9 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. in the Serra Room of the Monterey Conference Center, Del Monte between Calle Principal and Pacific Street, Monterey.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m., John E. Vollmer, recognized authority on Oriental textiles, will give a lecture entitled *Textiles and the China Trade* and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m., he will speak on court costumes of the Ching Dynasty.

China Trade will feature a rare collection of Chinese robes of the Ch'ing Dynasty. This costume collection was rediscovered a year ago in one of the association warehouses where it had lain forgotten for a number of years. Included is a first rank mandarin robe.

Another warehouse find will be unveiled at the show: an authentic Chinese National Flag flown only between the years 1889 and 1912, the year Sun Yat-Sen stepped in to found the first Chinese Republic. The flag was found rolled up in a ball in a box donated to the association. The identity of the donor still remains a mystery.

The fabric of the flag is of natural silk shantung on which a five-clawed Chinese dragon pursuing the "chu," or sacred pearl of strength and goodness, has been embroidered with silk in shades of white, light blue, medium blue, pale pink, black and red.

Other special features will highlight the show. These include a Decorator's Showcase room by Nelle Currie, one of Monterey's most prestigious interior decorators. She will present a series of 12 panels of hand-painted Chinese wallpaper, circa 1900, brought from England by the late Frances Elkins. She will also display an authentic V'Soske rug.

Tickets are $3. The Allen Knight Maritime Museum will be the principal beneficiary of the show, and tickets may be purchased at the museum at 550 Calle Principal, Monterey.

For further information, phone 372-5743.

World of Art show is staged in Monterey

Patti Jo Palmer's 13th semi-annual World of Art show will be presented Friday through Sunday, Oct. 10-12 at Del Monte Center, Highway 1 and Munras Avenue, Monterey.

Show hours will be Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Fifty professional artists from California and surrounding states will be meet to present their art, including oil paintings, watercolors, graphics, sculptures and pottery. All the art will be for sale.

"We're coming to Del Monte Center to sell our paintings," says Al Alexander, a marine artist from Laguna Hills, California. "Due to the recession, most of us are keeping our prices as low as possible." Other artists on Del Monte Center's mall will include: Loren Adams from Las Cruces, New Mexico painting westerns; Juan Archuleta from Concord painting the California redwoods; Norma Towley from Marina drawing animals in pen and inks; Leslie Frazier from Merced painting famous Indian chiefs; and Dorothy Warr from Eugene, Oregon painting seascapes.

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Friends of Photography publication wins 'Book of the Year' award

Photographs of the Columbia River and Oregon by Carleton E. Watkins, co-published as a joint venture of The Weston Gallery and Friends of Photography, has been voted Photographic Book of the Year by the International Festival of Photography in Arles, France.

Published in November of 1979, the book is a collection of 51 laser-scanner reproductions of the mammoth glass-plate photographs Watkins made during his 1867 journey along the Columbia River and Oregon.

Author Russ Anderson of The Weston Gallery said of the juried Arles Festival award, "We are proud of having maintained the integrity of the Watkins album in its entirety through this publication and we are honored by the reception the book has received."

Edited by James Alinder, Executive Director of The Friends of Photography, *Photographs of the Columbia River and Oregon* features important historical and critical essays by Russ Anderson and David Featherstone.

A limited number of copies are still available; for further information contact The Weston Gallery, 624-4453.

Conti exhibits at Barker Gallery

The paintings of Albert Conti, a resident of Carmel and the local area since 1958, will be on display for the month of October at Helen Barker Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

The Milano-born artist studied for a musical career as a youth, aspiring to be an operatic conductor and concert pianist. During a long convalescence following World War I, he studied oil painting privately under Antonio Piatti, noted Italian artist, for five years. Upon recovery, he resumed his musical career and directed grand opera in Holland, Portugal and throughout Italy. In 1929, he was contracted to come to the United States as conductor and director of the Columbia Opera Company.

He became a United States citizen and entered the motion picture industry. He inaugurated the opening of the Greek Theatre in Los Angeles and was then contracted with the Walt Disney Studios for 14 years. He became supervisor of musical production, after which he retired and devoted all of his time to painting.

Conti is a member of Carmel Art Association, Santa Cruz Art League, and Society of Western Artists in San Francisco.

Everyone is invited to attend the show. For further information, phone 624-4642.

PARISIAN LIFE, an oil painting by Albert Conti, is included in a one-man show of his work through the month of October at Helen Barker Gallery, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

APPETIZERS: WESTERN ONION SOUP ☐ With gruyere and parmesan cheeses. CHILLED ARTICHOKE ☐ With vinaigrette. GUACAMOLE ☐ Served with Tortilla Chips. SOUPS: CREAM OF ALMOND ☐ COLD CUCUMBER ☐ SALADS: CAESAR SALAD ☐ Romaine tossed at your table with egg yolk, croutons and fresh grated parmesan cheese. SPINACH SALAD ☐ Fresh spinach with mushrooms, bacon and house dressing. DINNER ENTREES: NEW YORK STEAK ☐ FILET MIGNON ☐ VEGETABLE PLATE ☐ SOLE MADAGASCAR ☐ Sole, bay shrimp & crab in banana curry sauce. PRAWNS SAINTE MAXIME ☐ Sauteed in garlic, with shallots, tomato & wine. LUNCH: REUBEN SANDWICH ☐ Hot corned beef grilled with sauerkraut and swiss cheese, served with potato salad. TURKEY & SWISS SANDWICH ☐ on light rye. ANVIL BURGER ☐ ½ pound of char flavored ground beef, forged. HAMMER BURGER ☐ Bacon and golden cheeses forged to our char broiled ground beef. JACK'S PEAK OMELETTE ☐ Julienne of ham and cheese. BIG SUR OMELETTE ☐ Fresh chopped spinach
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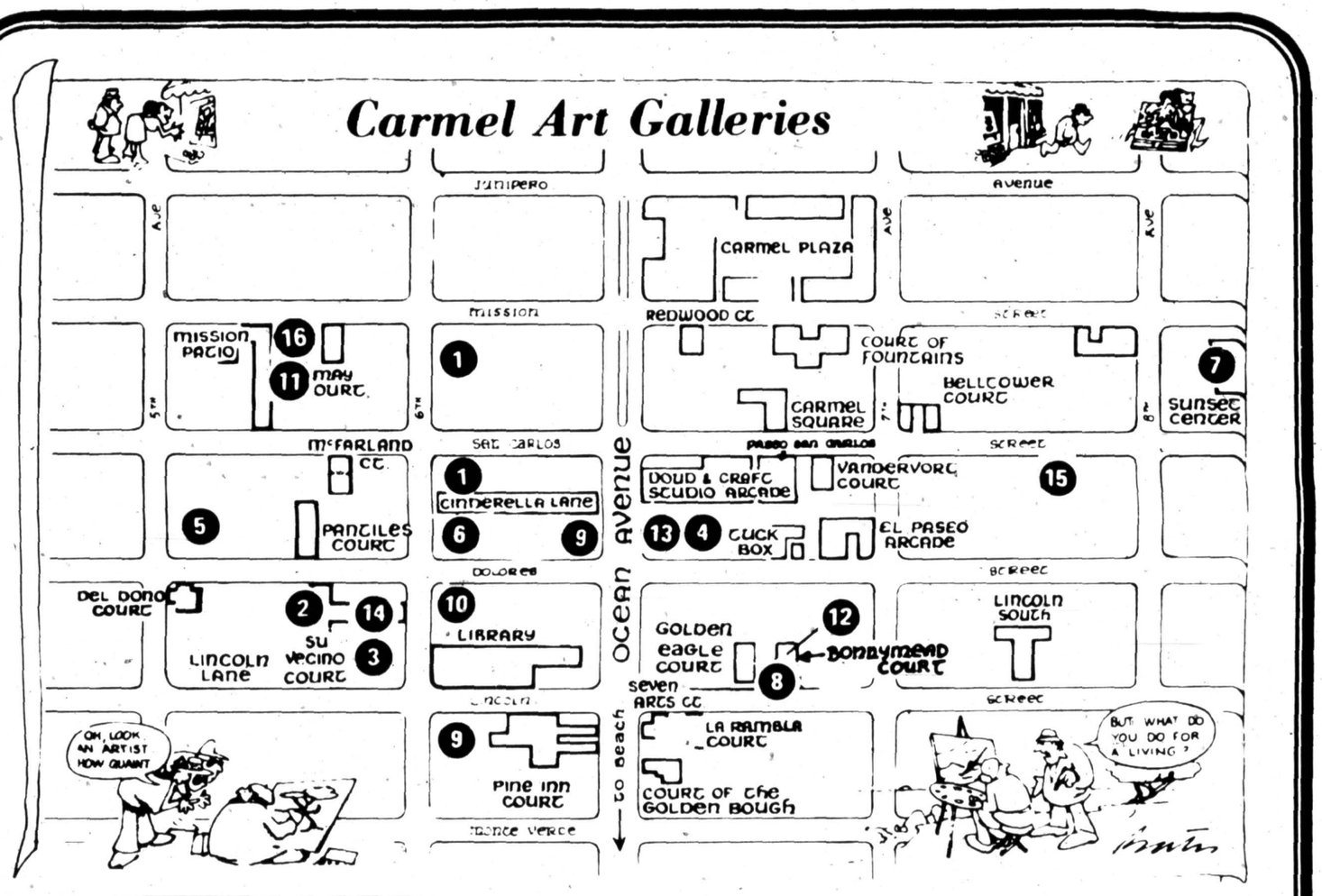

A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES
Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY
Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.
Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Don Ricks, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing, located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

4 VILLAGE ARTISTRY
Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

5 HELEN BARKER GALLERY
Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

6 GARCIA GALLERY INC.
A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

7 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY
One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

8 GALLERY ARTIQUE
An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Tues.-Sat., Sun. 11-4; closed Monday.
625-3920

9 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART
Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

10 THE STILWELL STUDIO
Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

11 DOOLEY GALLERY
Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed.
624-9330

12 K CHIN GALLERY
Including the "WORLD'S GREATEST PAINTING" -- Bonnymead Court, Lincoln south of Ocean. Open daily 10:30-5. Box 3394. 624-7393

13 BLEICH GALLERY WEST
Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

14 WESTON GALLERY
Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453

15 SAN CARLOS GALLERY
Early 20th century printmakers Cyrus Baldridge, Helen Hyde, and Bertha Jaques are represented as are contemporary printmakers James Swann and Norma Andraud, known for her embossed etchings. Also displayed are oil paintings by Helen Winslow, color photographs by Carles Willis and unique wall hangings by Ray Magsalay. Located on San Carlos between 7th and 8th. Open Tues.-Sat. from 11-5:30. Phone 624-6281

16 TAJ GALLERY
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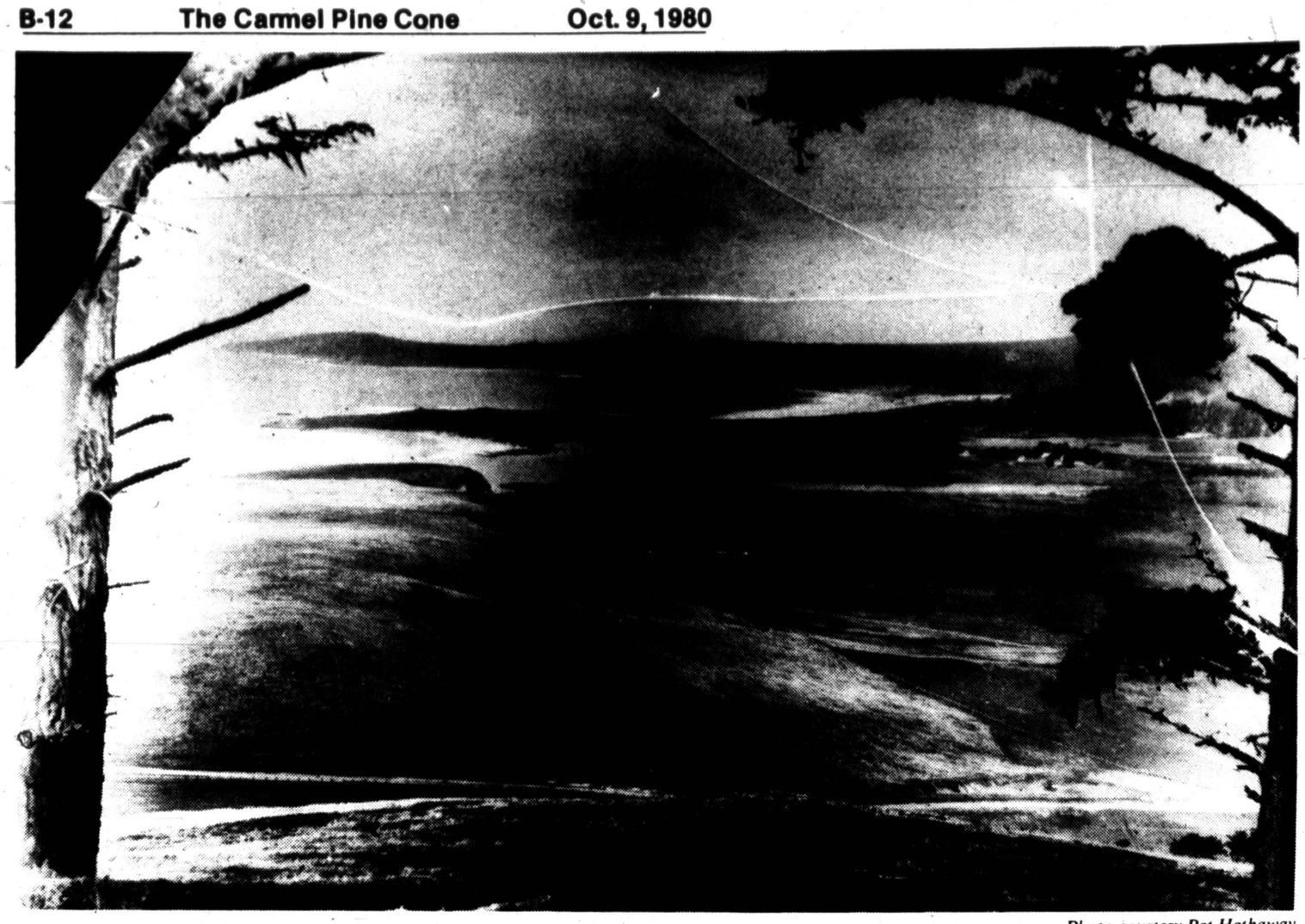

Photo courtesy Pat Hathaway

This 1906 photo by Edgar A. Cohen of Alameda is on a glass negative (now cracked). It is a picture looking over the hills toward Carmel Lagoon.

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Conè," Oct. 10, 1930

CARMEL SUFFERS FROM HEAT WAVE

Despite the fact that last Sunday was not the hottest day in the history of the village, Carmel sweltered with a temperature of 96 degrees, hundreds going to the beach to seek relief.

On Monday, it was a little cooler with 92 degrees, and on Tuesday the mercury completely dropped down to normal temperature. While the heat Sunday caused many old residents to declare it was the "hottest day Carmel ever experienced," records at the Carnegie Coastal Laboratory told a different story.

According to F.W. Haasis who keeps charge of the records, the temperature last Sunday was not exceptional. In October of 1922, the mercury reached as high as 102 degrees. The temperature that broke all records and still has not been beaten, occurred in October of 1917 when the thermometer registered 105 degrees.

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEE KILLS HIMSELF

Suddenly becoming crazed, Raymond O. Brown, 30, assistant postmaster in Carmel, last Tuesday attempted to end the life of his wife by throwing her over a Point Lobos cliff and then plunged 75 feet to his own death on a rock ledge below.

The death struggle witnessed by the Browns' two little children, one 10 years old and the other a five-week-old baby, brought to a tragic climax what was to have been an enjoyable picnic. An investigation launched by Coroner J.A. Cornett failed to disclose the motive for Brown's act.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Oct. 13, 1955

FOREST THEATRE PRESENTS CARMELITE'S PLAY

The Forest Theatre Guild will present *High Mesa,* an original drama by Ron Bostwick of Carmel, in the guild hall experimental theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21, 22, and 23.

PAJAMAS FOR PARTY

The annual fall costume party at the Beach Club is being held tomorrow evening and guests are asked to arrive at the dinner dance clad in pajamas as Pajama Game is the theme of the party and decorations will be in keeping.

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," Oct. 15, 1970

YOUTH CENTER'S MUSIC TOO LOUD

The city has laid aside plans to participate in air conditioning the Carmel Youth Center to see "if the problem" increases or subsides.

"The problem" is dance music at the center claimed to be too loud by several residents in the area.

The city council had been advocating air conditioning the center dance area to help baffle the music.

CARMEL VICTIM OF 'CREEPING CUTENESS'

From an interview with Carmel author Charles Mohler.

Charles Mohler feels Carmel has changed drastically, and not for the better, in the years since 1948, when he first moved here. He sees too few genuine artists and writers and too many people interested only in collecting money from tourists.

Mohler writes of "a creeping cuteness happening in Carmel. More and more we get the emphasis that we are a curiosity, a place to come and buy souvenirs and see the last remnants of a lost race."

"The artists, the true artists, are beginning to leave us. They came here because of the physical beauty of Carmel, and because it was off the main road as well. And also because a different way, a slower-paced, idea-conscious way of life went on here. But now, we too are getting asphalt spread all over the place. We are getting a six-lane road so the tourists can invade us easier.

"You see, for the kind of people we want to come here, we don't need a freeway. We hardly need a road at all."

Our Churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The sermon, *I Think You Should Vote For* — will be delivered by the Rev. Luther Berven at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12. Nursery care is provided.

Margery Voutsas will be the special guest soloist at this Sunday's service.

UNITARIAN

The Moral Minority: Views from the Bulwark, will be the sermon topic of the Revs. Fred and Margaret Keip Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

The Sunday service and children's program begin at 10:30 a.m.

WAYFARER

The Man with a Thousand Voices will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Charles Anker at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Nursery care is provided.

The Focus on the Family film series, produced by Dr. James C. Dobson, will be presented Wednesday, Oct. 15 from 7:15 to 9 p.m. at the Church of the Wayfarer. A discussion will follow the film.

PRESBYTERIAN

Mr. Stuart Dauermann of *Jews for Jesus* will give the guest sermon *A Look at the Heart of the Apostle Paul,* at the Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero.

Services are at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

EPISCOPAL

The Very Rev. Richard Coombs, D.D., dean of Episcopal Cathedral in Spokane, Wash., will preach at the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Oct. 12 at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Lincoln and Ninth, Carmel.

Rev. Coombs is former rector of St. Paul's Church, Salinas.

The 200th anniversary of the Sunday School movement will be observed this Sunday. The Church School will hold its sessions at 9 a.m., and the Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. An open house will follow the service.

COMMUNITY

Ministry of the Church will be the sermon topic of guest speaker Rev. Richard T. Schellhase Sunday, Oct. 12 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Rev. Schellhase is vice president of Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Pastor Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon, *When People Are Unfaithful!* at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Worship services are at 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 12.

Preparing for Adolescence — Peer Pressure and Sexuality, the fourth film in the *Focus on the Family* series, will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Oct. 12 will be *Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

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Presbyterians convene in Carmel

The Northern California Presbyterian World Mission Conference will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 11-12 at Carmel Presbyterian Church, Ocean and Junipero, and Monterey First Presbyterian Church, 501 Eldorado, Monterey.

This year's theme is *Global Mission: Hope for a Troubled World*. The public is invited to attend the conference.

The Rev. Ray Nott of Powell, Wyo., will begin the conference with a talk at the 8:30 Saturday breakfast meeting at the Monterey church. He travels a 15,000-square-mile area in the Wyoming Big Horn Basin to serve his congregation. His unusual ministry is the subject of a book, *The New Time Religion*, by Clair Cox.

For reservations, phone 373-3031 or 624-3878.

The Rev. Stuart Dauermann of San Francisco will deliver the sermon at the Carmel church's regular Sunday services at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Kraft of Pasadena, a former Nigerian missionary, will preach at the Monterey First Presbyterian Church, Sunday Oct. 12 at 9 and 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. Stuart and Naomi Dauermann, members of Jews for Jesus and the Liberated Wailing Wall, a musical evangelist troupe, will perform Sunday, Oct. 12 at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

The conference is sponsored by Presbyterians United for Mission Advance, a group organized in 1974 by laymen interested in the overseas mission work of the Presbyterian Church.

For further information, phone 624-3878.

THE REV. STUART and Naomi Danermann, members of Jews for Jesus and the Liberated Wailing Wall will perform Sunday, Oct. 12 at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

obituaries

Eleanor McDevitt

Eleanor M. McDevitt, 75, who recently came to the Peninsula to live with her brother, died Sept. 28 in Skyline Convalescent Hospital.

She was born in Chicago and was a resident of Dunedin, Fla., until a month ago.

She leaves two brothers, William McEwen of Carmel and John McEwen of Chicago.

In accordance with Mrs. McDevitt's wishes, no services were held. Farlinger Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions are suggested to a charity of the donor's choice.

Hazel McKinstry, doll collector

Hazel Margaret McKinstry, 78, a Carmel resident 50 years, died Sept. 28 in her home at Seventh Avenue and Camino Real.

Mrs. McKinstry was born in Petoskey, Mich.

She was a member of First Church of Christ Scientist, Carmel, and the Carmel chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. McKinstry and her husband, Paul, were noted in Carmel for their collection of old dolls. They restored them and designed and built doll furniture.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Joyce Biscoe of Ojai; four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Memorial services were held at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, with the Carmel chapter of OES officiating. Inurnment was in El Carmelo Cemetery. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions are suggested to the Eastern Star Home, in care of the Carmel chapter of OES, P.O. Box 93, Carmel 93921.

John Beard, 80

John B. Beard, 80, a resident of Carmel for 16 years, died Oct. 1 in Community Hospital.

He was born in Modesto.

Former president and chairman of the Beard Land and Investment Co. in Modesto, he was a member of the Modesto Rotary Club, First Christian Church of Modesto and Modesto Board of Education. He was also a director of the Merchant Refrigeration Co. of New York City and on the board for the Morris Plan in San Francisco.

He leaves his wife, Vada; two sons, Robert and James Beard of Modesto; three stepchildren, Kenneth Marr of Sacramento, William Marr of Eureka and Corlain King of Davis; three sisters, Cora Beard and Ruth McDowell, both of Pacific Grove, and Esther Brack of Modesto; 16 grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at First Christian Church in Modesto.

George Case, 79

George Fox Case, 79, of Del Mesa Carmel, died Sept. 29 in Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital.

He was born in Detroit.

For 45 years he was a public relations executive for press syndicates, newspapers and radio networks.

Mr. Case had been a Peninsula resident for 17 years.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth.

Private cremation services were pending, with Paul Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

Goldie Decker, 82

Goldie May Decker, 82, a Carmel resident six years, died Sept. 28 in Carmel Convalescent Hospital.

She was born in Little Indian, Ill.

She leaves a niece, Gwen S. Ellis of Carmel.

Private services and cremation were held at Little Chapel by-the-Sea. Inurnment was in Arcadia Cemetery in Arcadia, Ill. Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula, 8900 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel 93923.

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Father Farrell's Wisdom

A lot of people are like Mt. St. Helens— ready to blow their tops

By the REV. LARRY FARRELL

an invocation at a Rotary meeting at La Playa

Oh Almighty and Eternal God, be pleased to bless this La Playa blue plate special — to our use and to bless us all to Thy service above self.

Mt. St. Helens blew her top several times recently and spread volcanic ash for hundreds of miles and put life in a "fallout of fear."

The blow-up of an inactive and apparently peaceful volcano reminds me of a quiet gentleman I know who becomes a kamikazi pilot when he gets behind the wheel of his gas guzzler. He curses and blasphemes and swears. Every blank-blank driver but himself is a fool. This quiet man spreads a fallout of fear. The three most difficult words in the English language are "I was wrong," or "I am sorry."

Oh Lord, grant us the humility, the wisdom or the plain, old-fashioned common sense to say that we can be, and often are, wrong and then to admit it and ask forgiveness.

There is not much future in playing at being a human Mt. St. Helens or a kamikazi pilot. It could be a once-in-a-lifetime luxury.

The PG&E bill has a four-page newsletter and in the section "Off the Circuit" it gives this advice: "Don't worry about avoiding temptation. As you grow older it starts avoiding you."

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5511-22

The following person is doing business as: NORBERG TRAVEL SERVICE, at Dolores & 8th, Carmel, California..

STEWART PACKING CO., a California Corporation, P.O. Box 2113, Salinas, California 93902.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

HAMPTON S. STEWART III, Vice President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Oct. 3, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk

Date of Publication: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980

(PC 1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5508-22

The following corporation is doing business as: CARMEL INVESTMENT CO., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, Inc., San Carlos & 7th Avenue, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

CARMEL INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. Matthew A. Little, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 15, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI County Clerk

Date of Publication: Sept. 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16, 1980

(PC 911)

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY
ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

Application of David Alan Seltzer for change of name.

WHEREAS, David Alan Seltzer, petitioner, has filed a petition with the Clerk of this Court for an order changing Petitioner's name from David Alan Seltzer to David Alan Fletcher:

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above-entitled matter appear before this Court Friday, November 21, 1980 at 9:30 a.m. in the courtroom of the Superior Court, at the Monterey County Courthouse, 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this order to show cause be published in the *CARMEL PINE CONE*, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

DATED: Oct. 7, 1980

RALPH M. DRUMMOND Judge

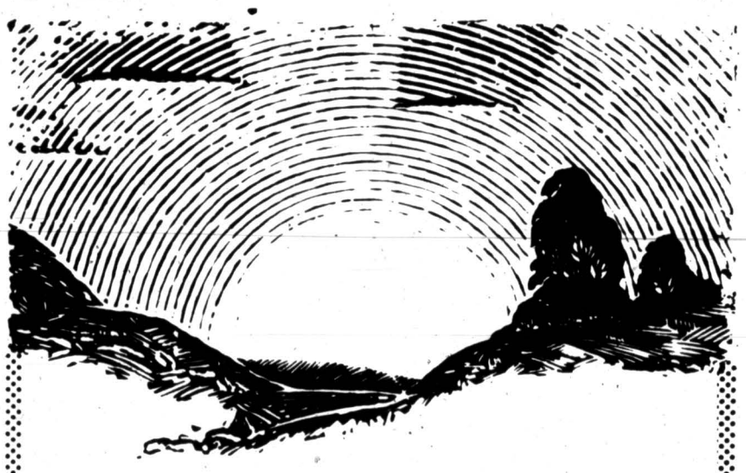
Dates of Publication: Oct. 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980 (PC 1002)

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Reading Room

Everyone in the community is invited to study the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature

10:00am to 5:00pm Daily
1:30pm to 4:30pm Sunday & Holidays
Lincoln between 5th and 6th, Carmel
624-3631



CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m. (contemporary), 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services

Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.

1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
624-3189 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Help Wanted

CLERICAL part or full-time opportunity from home working with mail. No experience required. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. Smyre, P.O. Box 1501-Mo. Bloomfield, New Jersey 07003.

WRITER, experienced, living in Carmel Valley wanted to do weekly news column for the Outlook. Phone managing editor. 624-0162 ★

PART-TIME SECRETARY position open. Tuesday, Friday, Sat. Permanent, 9-5. Typing required, dictation a plus but not essential. Must be personable, neat and able to meet people easily. Apply in writing: Church of the Wayfarer, Box 2205, Carmel, CA 93921.

ADDRESSERS WANTED Immediately! Work at home — no experience necessary — excellent pay. Write: National Service. 9041 Mansfield — Suite 2004. Shreveport, Louisiana 71118.

WANTED: enthusiastic woman who likes people for our charming, cheerful boutique in Carmel. Four days per week or full time. Write Box 4932, Carmel, CA 93921.

WANTED: Person in Carmel vicinity to do my ironing. 625-0152 ★

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL student wanted to write Padres' sports column for the Pine Cone. Phone managing editor. ★

NURSES VITALLY NEEDED. Volunteer now!! Help with bloodmobiles, community health at Carmel Red Cross, 624-6921, Volunteer.

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REAL ESTATE OPPT'Y — Brokers or Qualified Salesmen: Want a corner on the out of town buyers. Make more money in partnership with the World's Largest. For your free brochure on how being a member of the STROUT REALTY Team can help you write to: Strout Realty, Inc., R.L. Proctor, P.O. Box 60968-D, Sacramento, CA 95860, (916) 481-4973.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Carmel Valley near Village, 1 day a week, dependable person needed, $4.50 an hour/ references. 659-4144, evenings.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

YOU CAN EARN $200-$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

ALERT, MATURE, responsible relief person needed, to take care of very alert elderly person. Only concerned person need reply. Call 624-3657 between hours of 4:30 and 8:00.

Situations Wanted

PRINTERS/PRINTMAKERS: I would like an apprenticeship with a local printmaker or artist working on an offset press. If you need help call Libby, 624-4806.

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Personals

CASH — we arrange equity loans on homes and other real estate. Any purpose o.k. Our borrowers are very important people. Call us for quick action and cash! 649-6665, George Jercich Inc. A California Loan brokerage firm.

Personals

UNICEF Christmas Cards are here. UNA Center, Fifth and Dolores. Help us help a child. ✓

$5,000, $50,000 OR MORE!! Loans for any purpose, based on the equity in your property, whether paid for or not!! Choice of payment plans to fit most budgets!! Call today — Allstate Equity Corporation of America. "People helping people." Monterey — 649-0318, Santa Cruz (408) 425-7747, Watsonville — 724-7527, Salinas — 757-1048. A licensed r.e. mortgage brokerage corporation.

"THE DUST is about to settle: your pleasure will soon begin. Come to san Carlos and Seventh, Merv. and Matt are moving in." Nielsen Bros. Market, 624-6441, Carmel Insurance Agency, 624-1234.

CASH FOR TRUSTEE notes with due dates of 36 months or less. Immediate service. The Trust Deed Exchange, TDX, Aptos. Agency, call 649-6665.

For Rent

CARMEL POINT — Master bedroom/bath. Private entrance, cable T.V. $300 plus cleaning deposit. 624-8931.

CHARMING STUDIO with fireplace, nicely furnished. $350. 625-4242 agent.

HACIENDA CARMEL Unit for Lease. Attractive furnished one-bedroom, one-bath with private patio. Retirement setting with minimum age of 54½. $595, including utilities and fees. For information call 624-7969.

TWO-BEDROOM, 1½-bath, electric kitchen, refrigerator-freezer, one block from downtown Carmel. $650 per month, includes gardener. Adults only, no pets. Call 624-8055 evenings or 625-0661.

CARMEL, Mid-valley one-bedroom, one-bath, fireplace, pool. $450. No. 61. 624-1912.

CARMEL TWO-BEDROOM, two-bath home, completely furnished, south of Ocean. Walking distance to village and beach. $700 per month. W.A. Bardin, agent, 1-422-8124.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS: New three-bedroom, three-bath, den, fireplace, ocean view, double garage, partly furnished; avail. now 'till June 1. $1150/month. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

SMALL HOUSE, two bedroom, one bath. Suitable for one couple only. Yard, fireplace, garage, walking distance to town. $485/mo. No pets. References required, 415-658-3059, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

For Rent

FURNISHED SHORT TERM RENTALS — apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

THREE-BEDRM. house, Pebble Beach, $1,000 per month. $500 cleaning deposit. Close to ocean, call 649-3434.

STUDIO APARTMENT on Mission near Fourth for one adult. No dogs, $245 per month, includes utilities. 624-8422, If no answer 1-427-3881.

CARMEL OCEAN VIEW for lease, one block from beach and views galore. Furnished 2,300 square foot home has three-bedroom, three-bath, liv., din., fireplace, sauna, sunny private patio, Oriental serenity, garage fully equipped. Wells & Bennett Realtors, Carmel, 408-625-3417, eves (408) 625-1247.

THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

DEL MESA FURNISHED one-bedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, $625 includes utilities.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, $1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, $300 per week or $800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $250 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

CARMEL FURNISHED HOUSE— beach, fireplaces, patio, carport. Available Sept. 624-8462, (415) 856-9028.

TO CHRISTIAN WOMAN large partially furnished room with private entrance, bath. Near Barnyard. Call 625-2293.

TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
I have out of town buyers waiting for business netting $25,000 a year and up.

Vacation Rentals

HAWAII Christmas house exchange. Dec.19-Jan. 5. Three bedrooms on water for house Carmel area. C. Mast, 334 Awini Pl., Honolulu, HI 96825. (808) 377-6637.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

MAUI CONDO, Kapalus area. 624-2022 or P.O. Box 2481, Carmel, CA 93921.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 or 3 bedroom house needed immediately. Excellent references, non-smokers. Will consider up to $400. Please call 375-2752 or 659-4630. ★

TEACHER-WRITER, spouse and small dog seek reasonable vacation rental for six weeks scattered through year. Carmel references. 253-8518.

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo, 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 659-4451.

BRIGHT, CHARMING, steadily employed, non-smoking, dogless person, wanted to share rent in two-bedroom house. Prefer female. 659-3232 or 659-3931.

Housesitting

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE, experienced in housesitting, apartment management, will housesit for minimum of six months. References. Phone 646-8211.

RETIRED TEACHER, widow, non-smoker, care for your home while you travel — info, call (408) 688-1887.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for a quiet, responsible, experienced housesitter for a permanent housesitting/housekeeping position, please give me a call. I have excellent local references, am a non-smoker, and can provide your home with the kind of protection and care it deserves. Prefer Carmel Valley area, but am open to other Peninsula locations. 375-2752.

Real Estate For Sale

WHAT CAN YOU BUY for only $45,000? Would you believe a five-year-old, 1,800-square-foot, four-bedroom, two-bath bi-level on ½ acre of tree-covered beauty with it's own private stream? True, it's over 2,000 miles from Carmel, but if you're planning a move to Central Ohio, consider this delightful property just 16 miles S.E. of downtown Columbus. Call 659-4630 for details. ★

LIKE NEW: Three-bedrooms, two baths, roses, near village. $144,000. Carmel & Valley Realty, 625-1221.

NINE ACRES in Mid-Valley, ½-mile of private, steep dirt road, view of valley. $140,000, terms available. Call after 5 p.m., 659-2164.

BEAUTIFUL LOT, Calaveras County. Ski and gold country/$21,500. 624-8665.

SUNNY AREA — ½-hour from Carmel. '78 double wide mobile home. ½-acre lot, adult park. Lots of extras, $167 land rent — $41,500. Owner — 649-4145.

LOT—Lincoln between Second and Third. Cal-Am water meter. $125,000. Eves, 415-948-9567, Agent.

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As low as $40 weekly and up.
Views, pool, tennis, weekly maid service. Call 659-2264.
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CARMEL VALLEY

OFFICE SPACE
DOWNTOWN CARMEL
1,000 Sq. Ft. • $600 Mo.
Six-room office suite plus reception area overlooking Devendorf Park. Excellent condition. Fully carpeted and panelled. Suitable for professional offices or service organization. Lease available.
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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Real Estate For Sale

LARGE MID-VALLEY view. Lot 30, block 2, map 423. Rancho Tierra Grande, on Elinore Place. Oak trees, nice view, near Mid Valley Shopping Center.

HOUSE FOR SALE — 1241 9th St., Monterey. Two bedroom, one bath, close to markets, Navy school, bank, bus stop and MPC. Central heating and fireplace. $82,000. 659-4992.

SKYLINE FOREST
Immaculate three-bedrm., two-bath home with large enclosed deck and hot spa. View of mountains and green belt, $229,500. Open Sundays, 1-4 p.m. 3 Wyndemere Way, C-21 M.H. Wms. Realty. Call Bob Harper, 373-3394 or 624-6364.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS, beautiful unobstructed views of Carmel Riviera Coast from almost every room. Totally remodeled, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with extensive decking and hot tub. Only 6 miles south of Carmel. Financing available with $135,000 down, below current rates, $295,000. San Carlos Agency, 624-3846, 624-6618.

CARMEL—ON THE BEACH. Beautiful, contemporary home with views from Pebble Beach to Point Lobos. $775,000. Gary Solomon, Merit-McBride 625-3600.

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to $109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

Real Estate For Sale

8 ACRES AND CABIN, 20 minutes east of Carmel Valley Village fronting on Cachagua Rd., with creek, well, electricity, septic and 90% complete cabin. $75,000. Possible owner financing. 624-7510.

Commercial For Rent

EXECUTIVE OFFICE SPACE, Carmel Rancho, up to 2,000 square feet, air, decorated, easy access, parking. 85¢ square foot. Call Bob, 625-3923.

FOR RENT—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. $600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

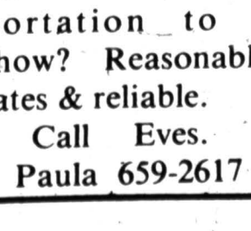
PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.



Business Opportunities

MAKE PLENTY selling real moneymaking opportunities by mail. Free details. ACG Royal Enterprises, Dept. A-17, Box 862, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Shop; go direct — no middle man, no salesman's fee. Offering all the nationally known brands such as Jordache, Vanderbilt, Calvin Klein, Sedgefield, Levi and over 70 other brands. $14,500 includes beginning inventory, airfare for one to our national warehouse, training, fixtures and Grand Opening Promotions. Call Mr. Loughlin at Mademoiselle Fashions 612-835-1304.

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net $23,000 + $57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

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BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. $12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

$358 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'77 BMW 310 I. Excellent condition, 4-speed, air, stereo cassette tape, like new! Fantastic price! $7,900. 624-9206. ✓

'76 JAGUAR SEDAN. Navy with navy leather interior. Low miles. Must sell. 373-6230 after 5:30.

'75 VOLVO 244 — new tires, excellent condition. 659-3100.

FOR SALE: '72 MBZ, grey-beige, excellent condition. Phone after 5, 625-2878.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

Autos For Sale

'79 VW CAMPER w/pop-top. Last year classic body style. Four years on warranty. $9,000. 624-7579 anytime.

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'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

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'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

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'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

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'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

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Autos For Sale

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'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

Misc. For Sale

STORE EQUIPMENT, display cases, lighting fixtures, steel cabinets, NCR cash register, etc. 424-6205.

WOMAN'S DIAMOND wedding set for small finger or can be made larger. Three gold antique rose design. Was $375 new, going for $200. Please call Jacque, 624-2388 or 899-3645.

DOUBLE OVEN, gas, beautiful, used one month. Asking $600. Call Bob, 625-3923.

HIGH CHAIR, light weight, folding, fair condition (perfect at Grandma's house). $3. Yogurt maker, $3. 372-5530.

BIKE: Man's 10-speed, Hawthorne new, $105. 624-0928.

FOR SALE: chairs, double headboard, lamps, boy's desk, piano, bookcase, metal tennis racket, long yellow dress. 624-1437. ✓

Misc. For Sale

LIGHTING FIXTURE for ceiling with four sconces — simple classic design. Looks like pewter—$65. 624-9051. ✓

TRUNDLE BEDS, almost new. Cost $300, asking $150. Emerson apartment-size refrigerator. Beautiful shape, $75. 624-1608. ✓

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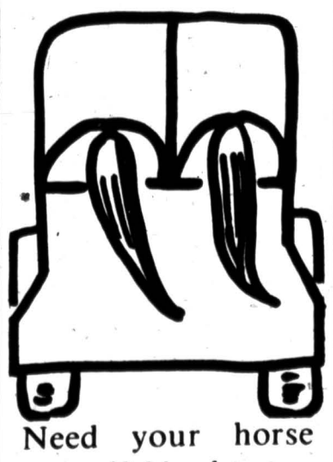

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SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 17½ inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. $500 firm. Nancy. 372-5641 evenings. ★

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ANTIQUE SHOW sponsored by Monterey History and Art Association — Monterey Conference Center, Oct. 10th and 11th. 12-9 p.m. Oct. 12th, 12-5 p.m., 50 dealers, decorator's showcase, special exhibits, garden restaurant. Admission $3.

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PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

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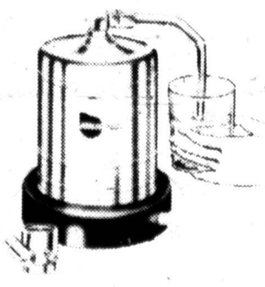

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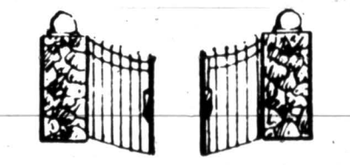

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Kitchen, bathroom specialists, will also work on most other construction jobs and repairs. Call Ed Gillooly, **624-4678,** evenings

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General Repair With Heart Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519

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Complete installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Cleaning, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded.
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CARMEL ESTATE SALE

- Two Bedrooms, 2½ Baths
- Short stroll to town and beach
- Peek of ocean from deck
- Oversized lot 70x100
- Lovely landscaping
- Attic and basement
- $275,000 (subject to court confirmation)

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel

625-1113

Real Estate Marketplace

Golden West Realty

384-4774

!!! IMAGINE !!!

A home in the beautiful Carmel Valley with PANORAMIC VIEWS. Near the Quail Lodge and close to town, schools, shopping but still far enough for LOTS OF SUN.

It all begins on the entry redwood decked stairway entering into a ceramic tiled foyer looking through lots of glass capturing those GREAT VIEWS! Greet your guests here, relax and entertain them in your beaufiufl living room with conversation firepit & green-house windows. Dine graciously in your formal dining room or enjoy relaxed meals in the greenhouse nook of the very richly appointed kitchen with all the modern facilities. Climb the stairway accented with custom glass windows to capture more VIEWS! To the second floor with two sizable bedrooms plus a large master suite too luxurious for words. The bedroom on the first floor gives you flexibility for your special needs. Two fireplaces, three-car garage, indoor laundry, lots of redwood decking and just simply beautiful living!!! For further details on this soon-to-be-built custom home call Harry or Yrma Clark.

Century 21

Red, White & Blue Realty, Inc.

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$177500

Good Financing

Immaculate, two-bedroom, two-bath just three minutes to Carmel. ¼ acre with fruit trees. Move-in condition.

Century 21

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Junipero above 5th, Carmel.....625-3550
David at Forest, Pacific Grove.....649-0848
Fremont at Clemintina, Seaside.....899-2404

Classifieds Get Results!

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FREE WANT ADS

For subscribers to the Carmel Pine Cone

A SPECIAL OFFER TO OUR VALUED SUBSCRIBERS

The Pine Cone is happy to be here and we always look forward to meeting our subscribers. As a gesture of our thanks for your continued support, we invite you to have a **FREE WANT AD** every week, in your paper.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification you want your ad to appear under in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. **Be sure to include your phone number at the end.** To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

RULES:

Free want ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form only and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please). Free ads are limited to 16 words. The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per subscriber per week. To run the same ad the following week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Free ads must be placed in the following classifications: Antiques, Autos for Sale, Boats for Sale, Lost & Found, Misc. for Sale, Pets & Livestock, Special Notices, Wanted, Yard Sales.

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ATTACH THE ADDRESS LABEL ON YOUR PERSONAL COPY OF THE PINE CONE HERE

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Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone

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  Three-bedroom Custom $107,000
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  Redwoods and Ocean view $460,000
- **OCEAN PINE CONDO**
  Available for vacation rental.
- **SAN BENANCIO CYN.**
  Family home, priced to sell $125,000
- **PEBBLE BEACH**
  Ocean view condo for sale $232,500
- **On the Ocean**
  South of Carmel $995,000
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Carmel

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Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

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is your hometown newspaper!

True Carmel charm! Remodeled English-style home with vaulted ceilings, large deck, sweeping views of the ocean and Pebble Beach! Two-bedroom, two-bath waiting for you!

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Realtors
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LEVEL LOT AT END OF CUL-DE-SAC
Monterey

NEW SUBDIVISION LOCATED OFF JOSSELYN CANYON ROAD in beautiful Deer Flats Park. A very private one-quarter acre with underground utilities and sidewalks. All ready to build. Tall pines, spreading oaks and plenty of sunshine all day. Get in on the ground floor, now! This is bound to appreciate rapidly. Possible loan assumption. For further details or to see, call Lucretia Butler, 624-0505.

$95,000

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CARMEL GOODIES

$185,000 will buy you a beautiful 1,400 square foot, two-bedroom, two-bath condo in the High Meadow area just above town. Lovely tree-filled vistas with the added luxury of tennis and pool available for your pleasure.

$325,000 will buy you 2.77 acres of land just a mile out the Valley highway. Currently it has 5,000 trees suitable for Santa's usage so it is an income producer. It also enjoys a barn that could be converted into a home — we have the plans — or you could build a large new home and keep it in its barnlike state. Proximity to town, income, and a large piece of land. Horses permitted.

$525,000 will buy you a gorgeous three-bedroom, den, dining room, living room, 3½ bath, country kitchen home complete with double garage and a lovely patio. It sits on an oversized lot just three blocks from the Beach or an equal distance to the heart of town. Less than three years old and in top-notch condition.

CATLIN

ASSOCIATES
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MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

CARMEL WOODS

Point Lobos View

When you step through the front door you enter a world all of its own — a world surrounded by luxuriousness and classic styling. Unsurpassed views of Point Lobos enfold you. Unusually sculptured carpeting, parque floors, oak and brick trimmed fireplace, silver and crystal chandelier and matching sconces immediately capture your attention. Two tiled kitchens — one upstairs, along with two bedrooms and bath — the other downstairs, along with two additional bedrooms and bath — offer convenience and privacy for individual living, if desired. An elevator connects both levels, as well as a tastefully appointed spiral staircase. The outdoors is a fine compliment to the elegant interior, beautifully landscaped and complete with swimming pool. Call us for an appointment.

$485,000

OCEAN AVENUE
REALTY
625-1343
Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

Carmel

Offering view of Pt. Lobos and the Carmel Mission, this Monterey Colonial-style home features three spacious bedrooms (third bedroom ideal for a family room), open-beam ceiling living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, lots of storage, and two-car garage w/Genie. And it's close to schools and shopping. Very attractive at $325,000.

A Monterey Colonial, designed by Robert Stanton, set high on a tranquil half acre overlooking Carmel, the Pacific and the Santa Lucia mountains extending into the Carmel Valley — the home is authentic in every detail and completely redecorated. There are three bedrooms plus an outstanding family/guest room, lovely decks and patio and a lanai/dining area you have to see to believe! Offered at $475,000.

Carmel Valley

Close to Carmel Valley Village and perhaps the BEST BUY in Carmel Valley. Set on a hill overlooking beautiful mountains, the valley and river from the completely private deck. This lovely home also features: three bedrooms, two baths, stone fireplace, open-beamed ceilings, all redwood exterior and interior, and patio. Offered at $158,000.

Pacific Grove

Facing out to sea . . . this special residence built and designed in 1914 by Julia Morgan has been lovingly restored to retain the warmth of all its redwood interior. The main residence features extra large roms with bay windows and beamed ceilings. The R-3 zoning affords rental income made possible by the guest house with fireplace and ocean view and suite of rooms with separate entry. Exclusive offering at $385,000 WITH VERY ATTRACTIVE FINANCING TERMS AVAILABLE.

LOTS

CARMEL VALLEY 2⅓ acre parcel available near Carmel Valley Village on cul-de-sac in prime area. View across Valley. Room for residence, guest house, swimming pool and tennis court. 29% down, owner will finance and subordinate for qualified buyer. Water, gas and electricity at site. Offered at $197,000.

CARMEL WOODS two building sites, owners are willing to negotiate terms and financing and furnish building plans for 2,700 square-foot residence on one of the lots. $84,900 each.

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Carmel
625-4242

Or write: Post Office Box K, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California 93921

CARMEL ESTATE
Rio Vista Drive
OPEN HOUSE
Oct. 12, 1-4 p.m.

Elegant new four-bedroom, 3½-bath custom home on one landscaped acre. Professionaly decorated with superior elegance. Seeing is appreciating the design and quality in this home. Owner/builder. Call 625-2479 or 625-3866.

AN EXPERIENCE IN LUXURY IN CARMEL VALLEY

As you step through the front door of this incredible home, you'll be impressed and delighted by the following features:

- Spacious glassed-in atrium with sprinkler system
- Extensive use of wood and glass
- Breathtaking views of rolling hills and the New Carmel Valley Ranch
- Three fireplaces of stone and brick
- Four bedrooms and three bathrooms
- Family room plus game room and wine cellar
- Cathedral ceilings and stained glass windows
- Large kitchen with many cupboards and center island
- 4,700 square feet of living area
- 1,500 square feet of outside decks
- Expert craftsmanship

The extraordinary kitchen having a Jenn Air BBQ and cooktop, sub-zero freezer and refrigerator and the sumptuous master bedroom with a Jacuzzi tub, sauna and fireplace alone are worth the trip to the valley. Offered at $595,000.

BERT SAUNDERS REAL ESTATE

947 Cass Street, Monterey, 649-5300

915 Hilby Avenue, Seaside, 899-2484

INVENTORY SALE

- **CARMEL WOODS** — three-bedroom, two-bath home with double garage on large lot. Custom built with lots of storage. $159,500.
- **CARMEL** — Close-in two-bedroom, two-bath and den contemporary home with delightful private deck with hot tub. Double garage. On 1½ lots. $225,000.
- **CARMEL—NEW HOME** — This three-bedroom, 2½-bath home on an oversized lot with lovely oaks south of Ocean Avenue on Oak Knoll Way has a shingled exterior. High ceilings and lots of windows make this a spacious and open-feeling home. $325,000 and owner financing at favorable rate available.
- **PEBBLE BEACH NEW HOME** — On Parkway Drive, this three-bedroom, 2½-bath home has an interesting split-level design and is in easy walking distance to the ocean. $360,000.
- **HATTON FIELDS** — Family home with three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large rec. room and double garage on almost a half acre on Mesa Court. Owner will consider financing at 11% with no loan fees involved. $229,500.
- **CARMEL HIGHLANDS** — In a serene setting on an acre, this four-bedroom, 4½-bath home has a lovely view of the ocean through the pines. Large patio and spa room. A terrific buy at $450,00.
- **CARMEL VALLEY** — On 3.5 acres with panoramic valley views, this interestng four-bedroom, three-bath home has many outstanding features. Two-story stone fireplace in living room. Over 3,000 square feet of living area. $275,000.
- **MONTEREY** — Monte Regio — two-bedroom, two-bath home in wooded parklike setting. Two-room guesthouse with bath and Franklin stove. Extra building site included in price of $262,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

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624-1266 624-3887

Lincoln & 6th Ocean & Monte Verde

CHOOSE YOUR PARCEL TODAY

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN-VIEW parcel in Carmel Highlands, 6+ Ac., $187,000.

26 AC. ± potential three-parcel division, water, paved access, view, $240,000, terms or exchange.

10 AC.± East side Los Laureles Grade, security gate, superb vistas, prestige location, water, $135,000.

10 AC. ± PALO COLORADO, approx. 12 miles South of Carmel, $26,500.

7.3 AC. ± Los Laureles area. Views, oaks, water, security gate, terms, $175,000.

40 AC. ± between Hidden Hills and Monterey/Salinas Highway. Magnificent views of Bay and surrounding area, $150,000.

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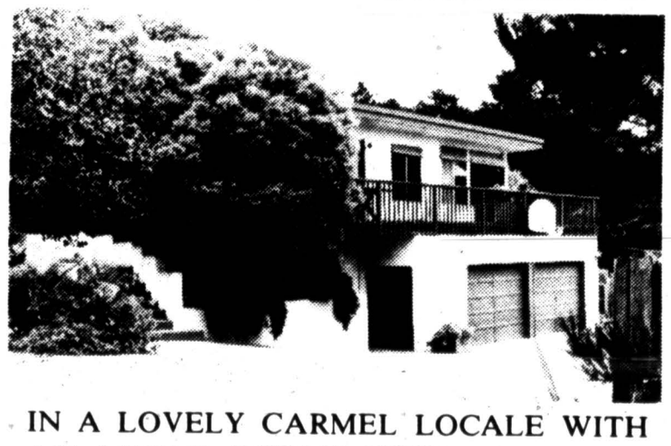
624-2789

"A STAR IS BORN IN CARMEL!"



IN A LOVELY CARMEL LOCALE WITH AN AMPLE OCEAN VIEW, THIS TWO STORY HOME COMBINES THE BEAUTY OF THE AREA WITH THE SPACIOUSNESS DESIRABLE TO FAMIY LIVING! UPSTAIRS, TWO BEDROOMS AND TWO BATHS OFFER INDIVIDUAL PRIVACY, WHILE A LOVELY LIVING ROOM WITH VIEW FLORAL DECK AND OPEN BAR KITCHEN MAKE ENTERTAINING GRACIOUS, AND A WALK DOWN THE STAIRS REVEALS A MASTER SUITE WITH ITS OWN BATH, UTILITY ROOM, AND COMMODIOUS STORAGE SPACE! THE BEST SHOW IN TOWN! $215,000!

LARRY PARENT REAL ESTATE

Monterey	Carmel	Pacific Grove
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373-0405	**625-0661**	**649-3088**

OPEN HOUSE SUN. OCT. 12, 1-4 p.m.

CARMEL RIVIERA NEW HOME — near Yankee Pt. Dr. one mile south of Highlands Inn — 3,300+ square feet ½-block to Ocean $450,000 — Extra Building Site — $100,000.

★ **HOUSE & DUPLEX** — Pacific Grove — Exceptional starter property. Upgrade and increase rents—only $125,000, $35,000 dn.

★ **11 UNITS** — Ord Terrace — Lovely Bay Views, $750+ monthly cash flow on $150,000 down. A superb value—$330,000.

★ **12 UNITS** on full acre in Marina. Add more units — Top Growth Area — $425,000.

Tom Redfern & ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Office (408) 625-5200

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San Benancio Area

GOOD WEATHER AND FREEDOM FROM DAILY COASTAL FOG are assured the owners of this lovely country home and will surely win the hearts of friends and family. The custom-built California Ranch house situated on one full, sunny acre with three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room and three-car garage with enormous workshop is a contractor's home, designed for carefree country living and easy entertaining. Huge living room with oversize fireplace, dining room and family room, all open onto wide wraparound decking. Gourmet kitchen with "the works." You'll love it! To see, call for appointment. $225,000.

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PINE INN

GARDEN COURT REALTY

PEBBLE BEACH AFFORDABLE

Here is an extraordinary opportunity to live in Pebble Beach at a price you can afford. An "eagle's nest" home at the top of Del Monte Forest with a view of Pt. Lobos on the Pacific Ocean, the peaks of mountains ranging along the entrance to Carmel Valley, and pine tops covering hundreds of acres without a house in sight . . . situated on a wooded ½ acre and banded by a greenbelt never to be built upon.

This two-bedroom, two-bath home with large sunny kitchen and breakfast area has deck-with-a-view, separate storage with washer and all utilities, and easy access by the main upper gate in-and-out of 17 Mile Drive. This once-in-a-lifetime Pebble Beach home waits for you with a promise of indoor-outdoor living in one of the most blessed spots on earth.

Yours for only $199,500. Unbelievable? Yes, until you check it out for yourself. Call the . . .

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CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.

JUST REDUCED.

Immaculate Hi-Meadow condominium. Two bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, kitchen with all amenities. This unit also has a fireplace — freshly painted and new carpets in bedrooms. Unit No. 1, 3600 High Meadow Drive.

DESIRABLE LEASE

Owner movnig — corner location — very reasonable rent — 220 square feet.

Residential and Commercial Property Management available.

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Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

South of Ocean Avenue
10th & Dolores—a Short Walk to Town

Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home with a peek of the ocean, completely furnished and ready to move into. Floor-to-ceiling mirrors and newly remodeled throughout make this an outstanding buy at $256,500. Owner may assist with financing to qualified buyer.

CARMEL VALLEY

Tri-Level La Rancheria Road, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, with a beautiful 36-foot swimming pool. Lovely oak trees on 1¼ acres. Owner will help finance and also trade down for other property or a sailing vessel. Price $349,500.

Pebble Beach Mini Estate

Near the Lodge, equestrian center and polo fields. Large master suite with brick fireplace, "his and her" full bath, two other bedrooms and another full bath. Living room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, custom drapes, spacious kitchen, lots of tile, breakfast bar. Two horses permitted on this 1.16 acre. By appointment only. ~~$425,000~~.

Reduced for quick sale $398,500

Carmel by the Sea Realty
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UNIQUE BUYS . . .

"OLDE" CARMEL WITH POOL

A luxurious pool with solar cover, inviting Jacuzzi hot tub, sunny double lot with mountain views and privacy all enhance this exquisite three-bedroom, three-bath home! Glass enclosed atrium, marvelous family room with fireplace, greenhouse window in lovely kitchen, separate studio. 625-4111.

HAWK'S NEST . . . VIEWS

Garrapata Ridge is below the clouds but above the fog and this 2½-acre parcel offers a contemporary home with open beams and massive stone fireplace overlooking the drama of the sea with extensive decking, hot tub and sauna. $2,500 per month furnished as rental or to buy, $535,000. 625-0300.

CONDOS WITH VIEWS!

Sweeping ocean views fill every room of both of these Ocean Pines condominiums within the guarded gates of Pebble Beach. Two bedroms, two baths, fireplace. Call 625-4111 for details.

VALLEY . . . POST ADOBE

SOLD

Designed for California comfort . . . four bedroms, 2½ baths, family home in a very private setting with mountain views, formal dining area, family rom, huge patio, brick BBQ, outdoor lighting. $289,000.

NEW IN PEBBLE BEACH

This brand-new Mediterranean-style four-bedroom, 4½-bath home is situated on 17th Fairway at Spyglass Golf Course! Dramatic living room with double-story windows, marble fireplace and gleaming hardwood floors, gourmet kitchen, library/den with wet bar, very private, fabulous master bedroom suite. A showplace! REDUCED to $560,000 . . . OWNER WANTS OFFERS! 625-4111.

ENGLISH COUNTRY CHARM . . .

IN CARMEL! Nestled amid fuschias and sheltering oaks are the decks and patios of this remodeled cottage with top-quality workmanship throughout its 2,100 square feet of versatile living space. Entry has carriage lamp and stained-glass window to master bedroom which offers private deck and corner fireplace and shares a bath with second bedroom. The 23x17 living room has see-thru fireplace to family/dining room and country kitchen. There is a third bedroom suite with wet bar which could be used as a formal dining room. For entertaining or guests, enjoy a pub-style studio fun room with wet bar, closet, bath, tile bench seating and a Franklin stove. All for $375,000 with EXCELLENT OWNER FINANCING. See any time — 625-0300.

del monte realty company

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PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops Across from Lodge

625-0300
CARMEL
Mission St. Between 4th & 5th

Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

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QUAIL LODGE REALTY

At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA.

Ready To Go, On Cannery Row

A COMMERCIAL LOT overlooking Cannery Row — just outside the coastal zone! With views of the entire Monterey Bay, this lot measures 75x110 and is presently zoned C-2 offered at $168,000.

In Carmel Valley.

(only 3½ miles from Carmel)

FOR A LISTING THAT GETS RESULTS CALL
624-1581 *EXT. 297*
8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

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10 ACRES
UPPER CARMEL VALLEY

Own your own rancho or grow veggies or have your own hide-away. Fronting the Carmel Valley Rd. and backed by the National Forest. There is a stream, a well and pump, and there is electricity to the property. $75,000, submit your offer. Call D. Reade, 624-5656.

Sunny Carmel Valley

Mid-Valley — 3,100 square feet — Billiard room — Hot tub and Jacuzzi — Separate guest quarters — 4½ baths — Fantastic 280-degree view — Large assumable loan. $325,000.

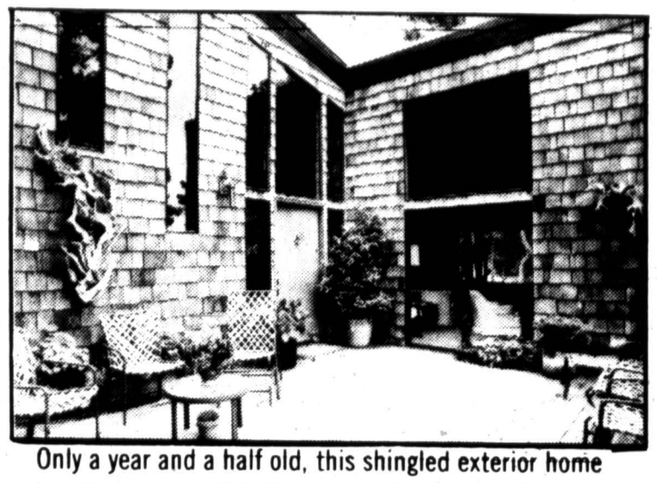
WHERE DID ALL THE 10½% MONEY GO?

I have some and I'll give it to you . . . PLUS: a four-bedroom home with two brick fireplaces and over 2,000 square feet of living space, situated in a nice forest setting in Carmel. Capture the value offered at only $175,000. For more information, call Brad.

SUNSET CORNER REALTY

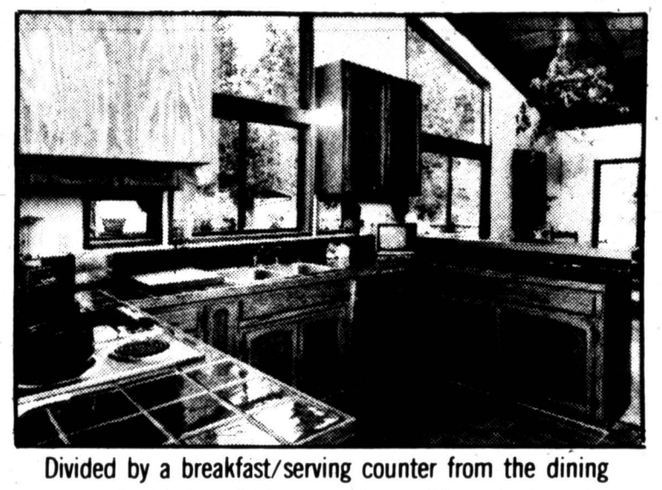
8th and San Carlos • Carmel
Mailing Address P.O. Box 1655
Phone 624-5656

Pebble Beach

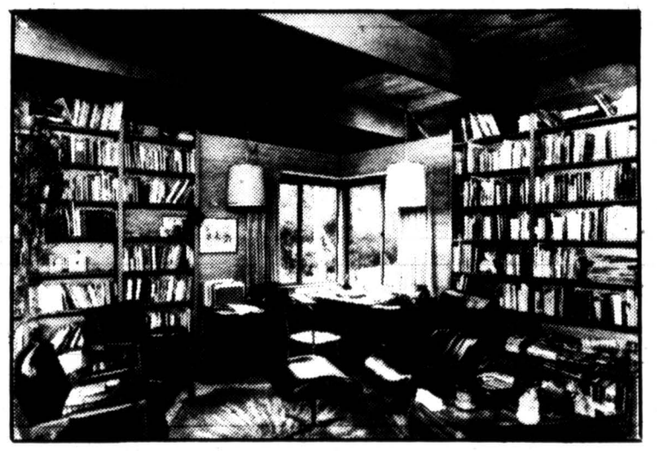


Only a year and a half old, this shingled exterior home has three decks, skylights and windows dramatically enhancing all of its three-level, 2,500 sq. ft. interior.

Beamed ceiling and paneling of prime redwood enrich the living room beyond which is the dining room with similar ceiling and sliding glass doors to one of the decks.



Divided by a breakfast/serving counter from the dining room, the kitchen features custom cabinets, a Jenn-Air cooktop and wet bar conveniently opening to the entry.



Found in the library, or family room, are sliding glass doors to the entrance deck, beamed redwood ceiling and the custom carpeting also used throughout the interior.

Fireplace, walk-in wardrobe and secret sundeck off the compartmented bathroom are joys in the master suite. A second bedroom and bath, laundry room and a suite consisting of bath and bed/sitting room with a bar/kitchen and outside entrance complete living space. An attached double garage and a sunny, sloping, pine-forested site add to attractiveness of this handsome home. $325,000.

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

LOT, SO. OF OCEAN NEAR TOWN—$122,500

This lot, on Torres between 9th and 10th, slopes into the pines and oaks in a greenbelt. We know of no less expensive lot this close to town.

3-BEDRM. CHARMER IN QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD

This is a well-maintained three-bedroom, 1½-bath home. One bedroom is quite large and could be used as a family room, office or hobby room. The lovely front garden, with lawn, is enclosed with a white picket fence; the rear patio is paved and focuses on a huge Oak tree. An oversized garage has work bench and extra storage. Quite near the bus line and priced at just $198,500.

ROCKY CREEK RANCH—BREATH-TAKING VIEWS—OVER 600 ACRES, SOUTH OF CARMEL

On a clear day you can see forever (almost). The ocean view goes north past Santa Cruz! There are fine, closer ocean views of Bixby Creek Bridge and Division Knoll, and beautiful views of the mountains all around. A good poriton of the property is either almost flat or gently sloping; some of it is quite steep. The vegetation is outstanding—groves of Redwoods, huge Oak trees, areas of Chaparral, Madrone, Manzanita and Greese Wood. Rocky Creek touches one corner of the property. There are perhaps dozens of large, practical level building sites on this magnificent acreage, one being an over 100-acre meadow. All this and much, much more is yours for $2,000,000. The owner will finance with terms open to negotiation.

4 BEDRMS., 3 BATHS, NEW, NEAR TOWN

This is a rather large, rustic contemporary home. There is an abundance of redwood throughout; it is most tastefully decorated. There is antique, stained glass from the architect's inventory. The home is difficult to describe — one must really see it. The price, $295,000.

2-BEDRM. OCEAN VIEW CONDOMINIUM, $210,000

This is one of the few High-Meadow Ridge condominiums that has a Point Lobos view. It has 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and an atrium. All rooms are large, and the home is most attractive. Reasonably priced at $210,000.

HIGH MEADOW LOT—$115,000

This quarter-acre lot is a very low-priced one for such a prestigious area. A two-story house will have a great mountain view and some ocean view. It's on the west side of Edgefield and is definitely priced to sell NOW.

CARMEL—"TULIP HOUSE"

Just recently exposed to the market since the remodeling. Here is a charming cottage south of Ocean with "Two" of everything; two bedrooms, two baths, two fireplaces, two yards and the asking price is Two Hundred Twenty Five Thousand. The house is fitted into the oaks to add to the charm. It is a level walk to town in a quiet area. Custom-made windows and doors must be seen to be believed!

OCEAN VIEW—SCENIC DRIVE

Large two-story house located just south of 8th Ave. It is in excellent condition, the living room is 19'x30', separate dining room 11'x11' and a 17'x18' master bedroom. There are 2 more bedrooms in the house and 3 bathrooms. Easy care landscaped yard with patio. $690,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

COME OUT OF THE FOG AND INTO THE SUNSHINE!

Come see this newest listing, offered for the first time on the market! Designed in the Spanish tradition, this beautiful three-bedroom, 2½-bath home offers you beamed ceilings, hardwood floors, central vacuum, dining room built-ins, and oversized three-car garage. There are hillside views, oak-covered grounds, plus a large, sunny patio with fountain, surrounded by wrought iron fencing to house your favorite potted plants! This house is ideally designed for comfortable family living as well as for gracious entertaining. Located in the beautiful sunny growth area of Hidden Hills, a short commute to Monterey, Salinas, or Carmel Valley, and SO convenient to nearby golf, tennis, riding and swimming. Offered at $250,000 and includes a Hoime Protection Plan. Please call 373-2773 to see this exciting home toiday!

SPECTACULAR SETTING IN CARMEL MEADOWS

This lovely home offers four bedrooms, three full baths, plus a half bath off the study. Other features include a large living room, formal dining room, oak floors, two fireplaces and two decks. In addition, there is a 19'x10' studio with outside entrance, in-law quarters downstairs, and a completely finished garage. Built and designed by Thorndike, the views are spectacular of the Fish Ranch and Carmel. The beach is just a beautiful walk away! Offered at $325,000. Please call 624-0176.

SKYLINE FOREST —CALIFORNIA RANCH-STYLE HOME WITH HONDA!

Here's your chance!! Buy this sprawling four-bedroom home for your growing family and the seller will include a super-clean Honda for your extra car. In addition to this terrific location, additional features are a bright, cheery kitchen with breakfast nook, formal dining room and large used-brick fireplace. Nearly ⅓ Acre of enjoyable yard with lots of lawn and trees on a corner lot—plus a private patio off the livingroom. All this and more for only $243,000. Please call 372-4508.

Herma S. Curtis RealEstate
Better Homes and Gardens®

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CARMEL VALLEY	PACIFIC GROVE	ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES
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IN PEBBLE BEACH **$225,000**
Magnificent home features two stone fireplaces in living room and large family room. Three spacious bedrooms, two and one-half baths. On a quiet street with a greenbelt view. Location, size, quality.

BIXBY CANYON RETREAT **$385,000**
Come to the canyon below the graceful Bixby Creek Bridge, as rich a a rain forest, and live in this private redwood home with a magnificent private beach.

COASTAL ESTATE **$850,000**
Set on a bluff with miles of coastline in view is a beautiful Monterey colonial home with guesthouse. All on 4+ acres with mature fruit trees and evergreen groves.

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CHECK THESE

HOMES

CARMEL POINT NEW LISTING

☐ **Possibly one of the best homes on the market today. Well-planned and well-built in one of the best locations near Carmel. Tudor-style outside top-of-the-line inside and only two blocks to beach. $350,000.**

THE OLD DRIVE M.P.C.C.

☐ **Within a two-iron shot of MPCC Clubhouse, over 3,000 square feet of new Mediterranean styling. Designed for living, with very separate living quarters for one or two families. Submit creative financing ideas for owners' consideration. Newly listed at $349,500.**

WHAT A VIEW IN M.P.C.C.!!

☐ **Straight out of your living room into the surf of Spanish Bay. The extra large lot protects the view forever. The brick and redwood inside give unmatched warmth. $425,000.**

BUILDING SITE

☐ **Desirable Corral De Tierra over one acre with water on which to build the home of your dreams. Zoning permits barn & stable, also guest house with a use permit. $100,000.**

BIG SUR

☐ **Rustic charm in a cozy two-bedroom, 1½-bath home on 7+ acres. Good possibility and good water. $195,000.**

CARMEL CHARMER

☐ **Immaculate [illegible]-bath, with formal dining room, [illegible]led inside and out. This charm SOLD with warmth & cheeriness. Price reduced to $179,500.**

CAREFREE CONDO

☐ **Monterey's best two-bedroom, 1½-bath, close to shopping and in great condition. $78,500.**

BE YOUR OWN BOSS OPPORTUNITY

☐ **Carmel restaurant, French cuisine, with excellent reputation. Great fixtures, including temperature controlled wine cellar. $135,000.**

JUST LISTED!!

☐ **Lovely building site, one block to the beach, two blocks to town. Terms possible. $179,500.**

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VINTAGE REALTY

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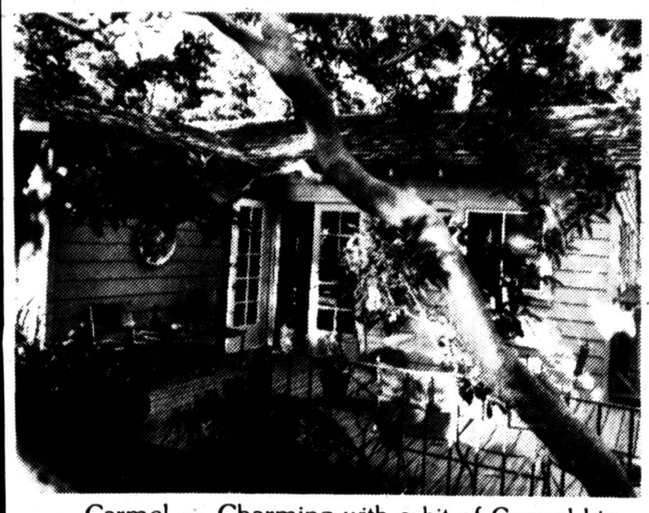
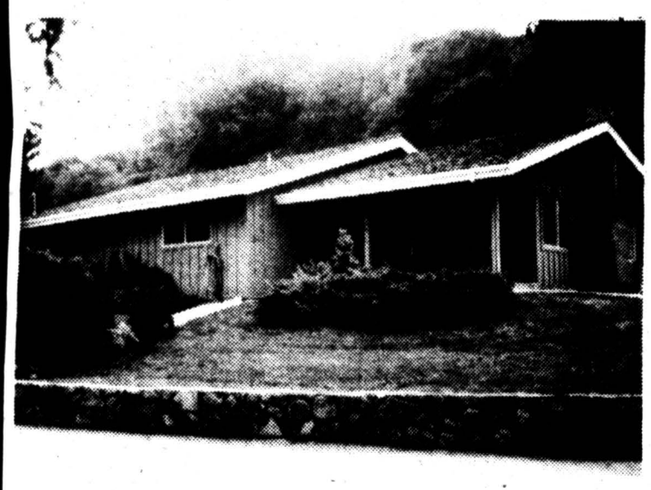
San Carlos at Seventh Carmel

Enter this beautiful home and find open beam ceilings, blond oak floors, two fireplaces, spacious kitchen, dining room, living room, family room, three bedrooms, two baths . . . All in immaculate conditions. Monterey Bay views! $189,500.



Carmel — Charming with a bit of Carmel history. Quality and immaculate condition reflected throughout. Two bedrooms, two baths, plus dining room, family room. Beautiful hardwood floors. 1,352 square feet. $195,000.



Carmel Valley — A ranch-style home on a private cul-de-sac only 3½ miles from Carmel. 1,900-square-foot mail house plus 385-square-foot guest house. One acre, corral and beautiful trees. $245,000.

Pebble Beach four-bedroom, 3½-bath Spanish-style home within walking distance to the ocean. Completely updated, hardwood floors, two fireplaces. Carmel Stone courtyard. $298,000.

Immaculate Carmel Point home; three bedrooms, three baths, nicely remodeled. Beautiful gardens and patio. Separate entrance for a studio. Inquire about the financing, it's superb. $269,500.

Christopher Bock
REAL ESTATE
SAN CARLOS NEAR 8th CARMEL
624-1838

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CARMEL—SOUTH OF OCEAN

JUST LISTED — A darling home in a prime location of Carmel, absolutely perfect for your weekend pleasure, an investment, or for your very own dream home. A curving walkway leads past the detached garage down a secluded sunny garden to the board and batten home set like a jewel at the rear of the property. As you enter the house, you'll notice an inviting deck, and inside you'll find a cozy living room with stone fireplace and windows admitting the afternoon sun, a kitchen with appealing garden outlook, a tile bath, and a small bedroom. Upstairs is a larger bedroom with a beamed ceiling, offering a pleasant vista of treetops. If you've been waiting for the right home to come on the market in the right spot, then look no further! And finally — this owner WANTS to finance! $215,000 Shown by appointment.

CARMEL WOODS

AN OUTSTANDING HOME in one of Carmel's choicest neighborhoods, complete with charming GUEST HOUSE, the perfect spot for visiting family and guests! Monterey Colonial in feeling, the main house has been newly remodeled with central heat and a new water tank. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings and a fireplace are among the amenities. There are three bedrooms, two baths, and the third bedroom has its own entrance. You'll find a tiny fenced garden at the entrance to the guesthouse, and inside there's a living room with a cheery fireplace, spacious bedroom and new bathroom, plus a wet bar. A pleasure to show . . . and we can show anytime. $285,000.

THE PERFECT PROPERTY

IN CARMEL, of course . . . a sparkling two-bedroom main house with a three-room guest unit, just right for a weekender or for extra income. Both units are in tip-top shape, and they exemplify the rare but perfect Carmel property — loaded with charm, income potential, and south of Ocean Avenue. The main house features knotty pine walls and ceilings, corner paned windows, large fireplace, and attractive details in every room. The guest unit is over a detached garage, adjoining a large and sunny brick patio. One of a kind! $229,000.

BEAUTY SHOP WITH A VIEW

FROM THE FRONT DOOR, anyhow, and it's in a well-traveled area of Carmel. Owner is relocating elsewhere and she's so eager to sell she has reduced price in half to just $6,000. If you come up with $3,000 down, the buyer says she's willing to finance the balance. Now's the chance to own your own business in California's most picturesque community! Call Karen Robinson for the details.

CLOSE TO TOWN

AND CLOSE to the water and everything else in Pacific Grove . . . a cute two-bedroom, one-bath home, kitchen with dining area, laundry room, single-car garage, and all fenced. Owner financing available. Call us . . . we'll be happy to show this new listing to you anytime. $99,500.

M|M
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THE MITCHELL GROUP
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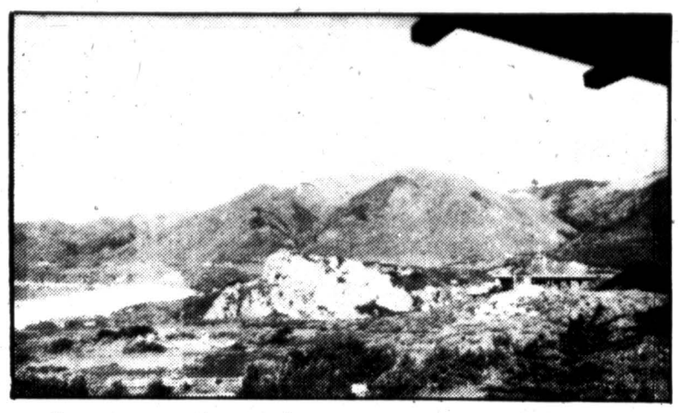
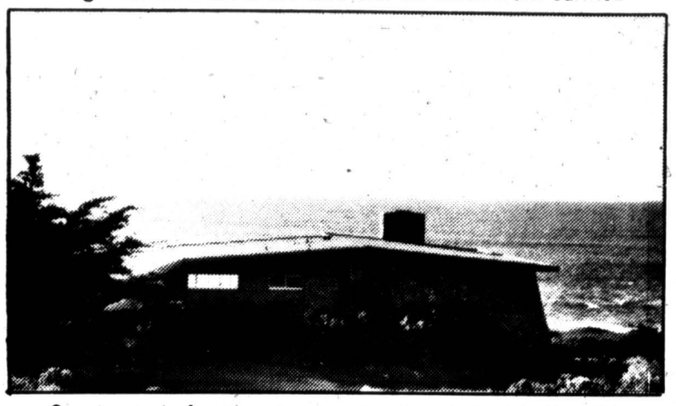
On The Big Sur Coast

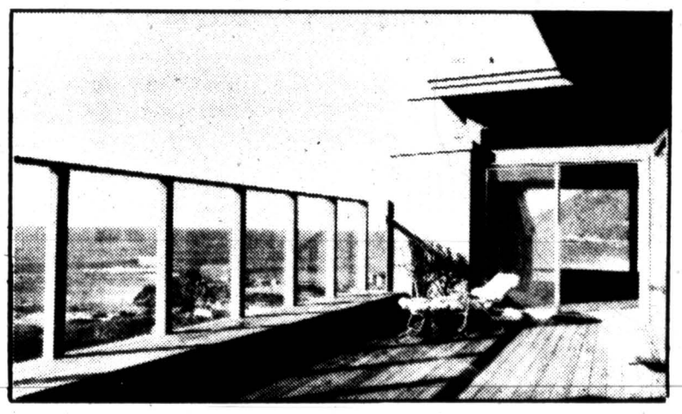


Sunsets, spouting whales, passing ships, the silver path of moonlight on the sea as well as surf surging along the mile-long length of Garrapata Beach and day-long changes of light on Big Sur Coast mountains, all are delights of living in a home on a two-acre site 12 miles from Carmel.

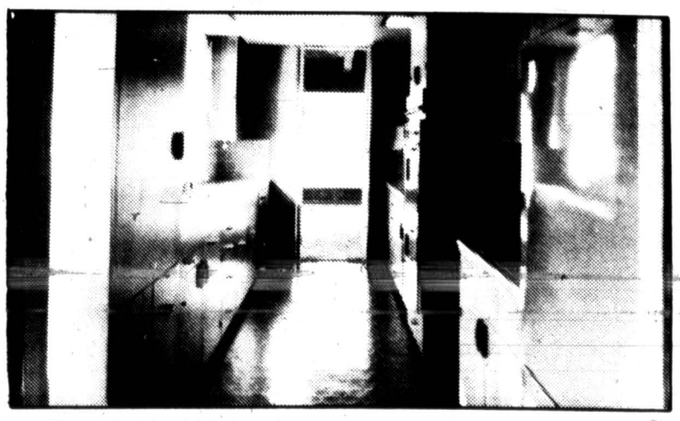


Constructed of native stone and redwood, and designed to complement a hillside setting, the house, sheltered from the road by a knoll, is in harmony with its coastal site.

In the living room, the warmth of redwood in paneling and open beam ceiling blends with the strength of stone forming a wall, also framing the metal hood of the fireplace. An inglenook and a wall of windows are added attractions. Redwood paneling and beamed ceilings also enhance all of the rest of this expertly crafted and custom-built home.



Access to this glass-shielded deck is found in the living room, family/dining room, and one of the three bedrooms. The same bedroom opens, also, to another sheltered deck.



The refinished kitchen has custom cabinets and a wet bar. Included, also, in the 2,500 sq. ft. living space are two bathrooms and a solarium which opens to a sheltered garden with a fence-enclosed hot tub. Adding to livableness of this handsome home are both laundry and storeroom off the double garage with electric door control. New paint, inside and out, new carpeting, new wallpapers, a new roof and new and natural landscaping abounding in wildflowers are other assets of this Big Sur Coast property. $675,000.

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea
Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Roundup

FESTIVAL OF THE TREES WORKSHOP

The Festival of the Trees workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11 in the community room, Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison streets, Monterey.

The public is invited to attend a free demonstration on making Christmas tree ornaments using simple materials and techniques.

For more information, call 646-3930.

LAND-USE PROCESSES SEMINAR

The Monterey Law Center will offer a four-week seminar on land-use processes at 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 9 to 30 in Room B-8 of the business building, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

The seminar is for lawyers, land developers, real estate people, engineers, surveyors and members of environmental action groups. It will be conducted by Deputy Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos and Anne McGowan, a real property law practitioner.

Twelve hours of real estate continuing education credit will be given.

Registration for the series is $75 and includes course materials. Participants may also register for individual sessions at $15 a session, but materials will not be provided and no real estate credits can be earned.

For more information, call 373-3301.

RESPIRATORY WORKSHOP

A free workshop for people with asthma, chronic bronchitis and emphysema will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Holman Highway, Carmel.

The workshop is designed to give those with chronic breathing problems up-to-date and practical information about what the diseases are and how to take care of them.

For reservations and more information, call 625-4505.

PARENTS TALK

Parents Talk, a continuing support and enrichment group for parents with children of any age, meets from 10 a.m. to noon every Tuesday at the Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside.

The group is sponsored by the Childbirth Education League. Free child care is provided.

For more information, call 375-5737.

JOGATHON 1980

The Lee Printing-York School *Jogathon 1980* will be run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, on Van Loben Sels Field, York School, 9501 Salinas Highway, Monterey.

This is York School's second annual jogathon and the largest student-organized fund-raising event. Proceeds will aid York's sports program, yearbook and student council projects.

All funds raised Oct. 25 will be matched dollar for dollar by the Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust $300,000 Scholarship Endowment Challenge Grant.

If you would like to sponsor a runner, donate prizes or help with publicity, call Ms. Schnepf at 372-7338 or Ms. Meem at 373-1541.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE CLUB

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Club will hold its Carmel area Founders' Day luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach. Members will meet for cocktails at noon.

Deadline for reservations is Friday, Oct. 10. For more information and reservations, call 625-1155.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women of the Church of the Wayfarer will hold a fall rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the church on Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

For more information, call 625-0160.

CESAREAN MINI-CLASS

The Childbirth Education League will hold a cesarean mini-class at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

The free class will prepare couples expecting a cesarean birth. For more information, call 375-5737.

PAINTING AND DRAWING CLASSES

A five-week painting and drawing class for young adults will begin Saturday, Oct. 11, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Studio 15, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

A six-week painting class in acrylics and oils for adults will be held Thursday, Oct. 16 through Nov. 20 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Sunset Center.

Classes are designed for beginners and those with some painting experience. Shirley Polovy, a local artist, will be the instructor.

Young adult class fee is $45; adult class, $55.

For more information, call 624-3996.

MARCH OF DIMES OFFERS CATALOGUE

A free catalogue listing and describing films, publications and exhibits about birth defects and their prevention is available from the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

Publications are free, and films are available on loan. Speakers will also be scheduled for interested groups.

For more information, call 373-8482, or write for a free catalogue to March of Dimes, 883A Abrego St., Monterey.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS PROGRAM

What Monterey County is Doing For and About Drunk Drivers will be presented from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 11 in the Performing Arts Building, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The lecture is part of the Alcohol Awareness Program Saturday morning series cosponsored by Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Hartnell College, and Sun Street Centers Corp. College credit is given for the series.

For more information, call 757-8166.

MEDICAL INSTITUTE

California Medical Association's 30th annual postgraduate institute for West Coast counties will be held Thursday through Saturday Oct. 16 to 18, at the Doubletree Inn, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey.

The institute will provide advanced training in patient-care subjects including venereal disease, pain, headaches and sleep disorders.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Monday, Oct. 13, at the home of Caroline Page, 970 Colton St., off Pacific in Monterey. Anyone 18 or older is invited to attend.

For more information, call Doris Plubell at 624-7792.

The group will hold a garage sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, in the driveway next to 105 17th St., Pacific Grove. Items for sale include water skiis, plants, toys and books. For more information, call 659-4463.

SENIOR ACTION PROGRAM

A Senior Action Program will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Oct. 15 through Nov. 12 at the Monterey Youth Center, 777 Pearl St., Monterey.

The free course will teach crime prevention techniques, personal effectiveness, memory training and how not to be trapped by insurance fraud. It is co-sponsored by Volunteers in Action, Monterey Police Department and Monterey Peninsula College.

For more information, call 373-6177.

FREE INFLUENZA CLINIC

The Monterey County Health Department will hold a free influenza immunization clinic from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday Oct. 10, at the Carmel Foundation, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

For more information, call 373-0111.

LAND-USE SEMINARS

A four-week seminar on land-use processes in Monterey County will be offered by the Monterey Law Center starting at 7 tonight.

Center Coordinator Vicki Bamman said the seminar is designed for lawyers, land developers, real estate people, engineers, surveyors and environmental action groups.

It will be held on four successive Thursday evenings in Room B-8 of the Business Building at Monterey Peninsula College. Instructors will be Deputy Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos and Anne McGowan, a real property law practitioner.

For more information, call 373-3301.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT CLINICS

The Monterey County Health Department will offer a free immunization clinic from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Thursdays Oct. 9 to 30 at the Seaside office, 1281 Broadway.

Immunizations are available to any child 2 months and older to provide protection against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, measles, mumps, polio and rubella. Diphtheria/tetanus boosters are available for adults who have not had one in the past 10 years.

A clinic also provides tuberculosis skin testing and treatment for lice and scabies from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays Oct. 14 to 28.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease are offered from 1 to 3:45 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 14 to 28, and Thursdays Oct. 9 to 30.

No appointments are needed for the clinics.

For more information, call 899-4271 or 373-0111.

Hidden Valley membership lunch slated Wednesday

The annual membership luncheon for Hidden Valley Music Seminars is Wednesday, Oct. 15. Social time begins at 11:30 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon in the main auditorium at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley.

Prospective members and guests are welcome. Election of officers and bridge tournament awards will be given. Musical entertainment will be provided by Hidden Valley performers.

Reservations, at $5 per person, must be made by Monday, Oct. 13. Everyone is invited to attend.

For further information and reservations, phone Mrs. Merle Strauch at 373-0084 or Mrs. Milton Clauser at 375-4774.

David M. Dormedy *Ronald H. Siebe*

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Robert Marasco's
CHILD'S PLAY
8:00 p.m. Oct. 9, 16
8:30 p.m. Oct. 10, 11 17 & 18
2:00 p.m. Oct 12
$3.50 Adults
MPC THEATRE
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AIA HOUSE TOUR
OCTOBER 11 ~ 10:00 to 5:00
(REFRESHMENTS FROM 2:00 TO 5:00)

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TICKET DONATIONS OF $7.50
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(PROCEEDS TO GO TO COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS AND PROJECTS)

Suggested starting place
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TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT:
- MONTEREY PENINSULA MUSEUM OF ART
- WALTER BUIE ARCHITECT, LINCOLN & 6TH, CARMEL